

The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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Weather

Fair through Saturday in the valley with variable high clouds. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.

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Monte Carlo



Let your imagination go wild! Put on the personality to fit your mood at the festive Monte Carlo Nite Saturday, Feb. 5 with the help of whimsical 'tattoos' designed and executed by Artist Kathie McCollough. Colorful black, white and orange butterflies are modeled by Calene Fenolio of Pleasanton. The tattoo booth set up by the Valley Volunteer Bureau is just one of 25 game and prize booths organized by community service clubs at Pleasanton's biggest benefit. Admission to the event hosted by the Pleasanton Juniors at the Exhibition Hall of the Alameda County Fairgrounds is \$3 per person and includes a starter packet of 'funny money' to lavish on casino games. Refreshments and entertainment of all kinds are non-stop from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. See Page 6 for details. (Photo by Jean McKenna).

Water—where we get it, why we have enough

Once considered an endless resource, water supply is now being given weighty consideration by politicians, developers and consumers alike.

The Valley has an adequate supply of water at least until spring although conservation measures would extend that guarantee, says Mun Mar, general manager for the Zone 7 water management district.

The current drought, predicted to continue for at least the next 30 days, has caused a critical water supply problem in some areas of the state. But the Valley's 1 per cent partnership in the State Water Project has prevented forced rationing, dry wells and brown lawns.

Oroville Dam, located 30 miles northeast of Yuba City, is the state's main water supply reserve for the State Water Project. Water flows from the dam through channels and accumulates in the Clifton Court Forebay, above the Tracy pumping plant.

The natural flow continues to Beathany Forebay about five miles

Belt tightening

Page 2

southwest. From there, it is pumped 600 feet up to the South Bay Aqueduct, and reaches the Valley through gravity flow pipelines.

It takes six hours for water from the aqueduct to reach the Patterson Pass treatment plant at Greenville Road near the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The allotted amount of water is siphoned off at this point in the line and treated. It can be pumped out as needed, or stored for later use. The Patterson Pass plant can treat up to 10 million gallons per day (mgd), and store 2 mgd of "clear" water.

Water in the pipeline continues its southwesterly trek until reaching a tie-in export line leading to Del Valle Reservoir. Quantities can be diverted to the reservoir in winter months when demand is traditionally low, and be released for consumption in summer when demand peaks.

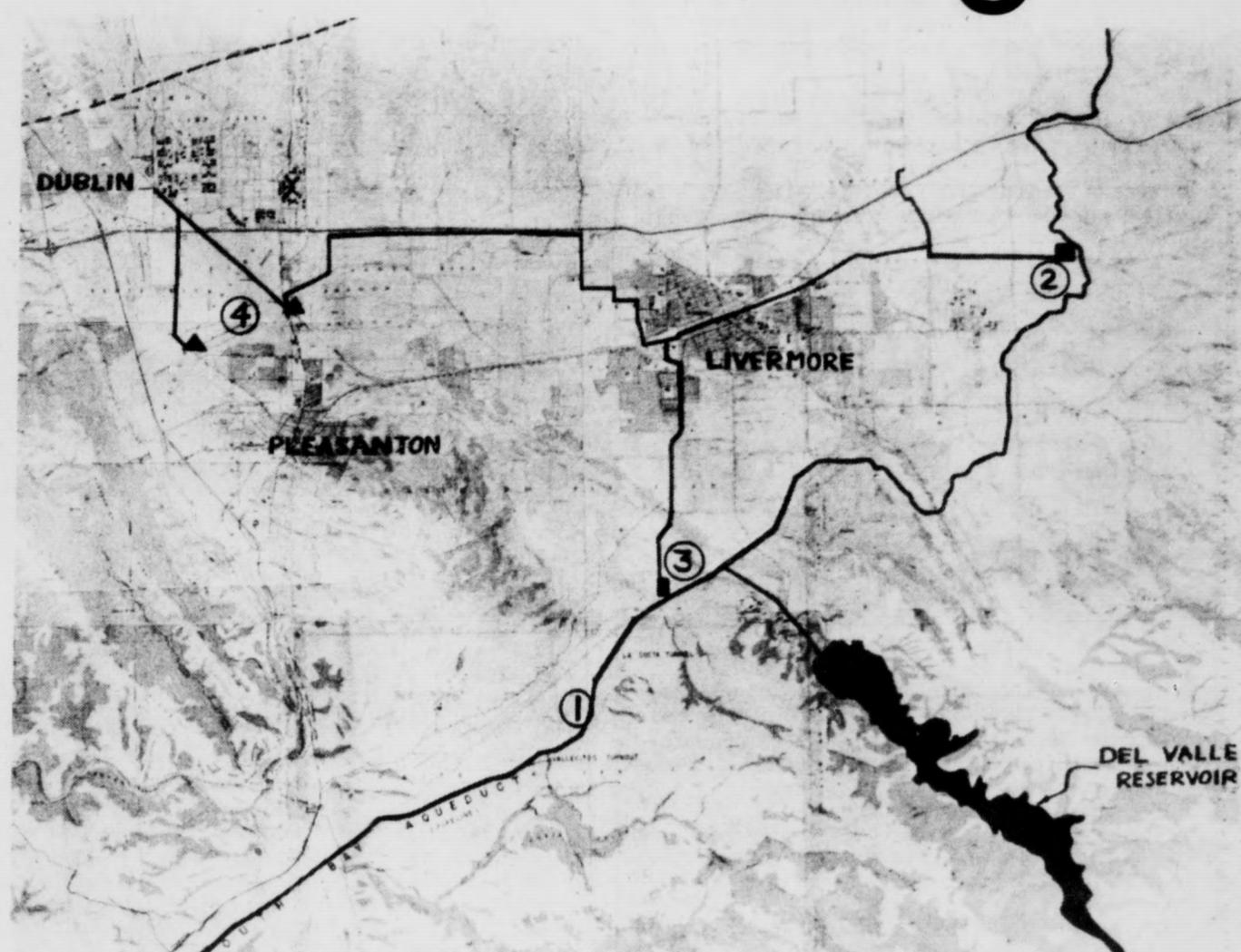
A short distance later the aqueduct line meets up with the Del Valle treatment plant, in which water can be treated and stored or released. Del Valle can currently treat 9 mgd and store 3 mgd, but expansion plans call for 18 mgd of treatment immediately and 27 mgd treatment by 1998.

Aqueduct water continues southward, providing partial water service to Fremont and Santa Clara Valley.

Wells near the Pleasanton Sports Park on Hopyard Road hold a reserve of lower quality groundwater. The wells are currently pumped only one hour each per week to maintain the machinery in working order.

The Lawrence Livermore Lab, Vallejo Nuclear Center and Sunol's 450 residents are served by water supplied by the San Francisco Water Company. It pumps water from the Hetch Hetchy aqueduct located in Yosemite Park.

—by Bill Cauble



A map of the Valley shows the South Bay Aqueduct pipeline (1) snaking down from the upper right to the bottom left of the picture. The Patterson Pass treatment plant (2) treats and stores

water from the line, as does the Del Valle treatment plant (3). Well fields (4) on Hopyard Road, not now used for supply, can store fresh aqueduct water.

Cal students size up the best bargain

SAN RAMON — If you ask Jim Spurlin where the "Ralph Nader's of tomorrow are," he'll tell you they're in his consumer math class at California High School.

What started as a semi-routine project last fall came out as a full-blown consumer report that could prove an invaluable guide to thousands of Valley residents.

It is so detailed and thorough, in fact, that Spurlin and his young charges are considering putting the handsomely-bound 38-page report into mass volume.

"We have had a consumer math class before," explained Spurlin initially, "but it was very math-oriented."

Says Michelle Stuhr, a ninth grader who worked with the grocery stores segment of the report, "We had no idea it (the report) would turn out like this."

"We broke up into groups like fast foods so we could get into it more," explains Jeff Silva, an enthused and articulate 11th grader comments.

"This was an attempt to integrate what we're learning in class to the real world," further explains Bob Giannini, mathematics department chairman.

The class initially broke into groups to price various items, and compare those prices at stores throughout the Valley and Concord, Walnut Creek, and Danville.

Along the way they gathered impressions — how clerks and managers at the various stores reacted to them, their cooperation or lack of same — and then launched into compiling and analysis of the data they gathered.

Members of the groups and the businesses they checked were as follows:

FAST FOOD RESTAURANTS — Mark Guzman, Tony Quilici, Mike Scott, Russ Stewart, and Mike Ward.

GROCERY STORES — Kevin Brigham, Vickie Brigham, Arda Robles, Marie Scoma, Jeff Silva, and Michelle Stuhr.

CLOTHING — Dorean DeBow and Mona DeBow.

AUDIO EQUIPMENT — Debbie Falce, Eric Hubacher, Brenda McDermitt, and Dan Nelson.

AUTOMOBILE CARE ITEMS — Theresa Montoya, Bobbie Payne, and Frank Wilder.

Some of the more interesting discoveries and data recorded came from the fast food restaurants group

See 'Consumer,' pg. 2

Gassed out

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said California has begun shipping some of the 10 billion cubic feet of natural gas it will loan to weather-stricken midwestern and eastern states this month.

The Democratic governor said in a statement that further shipments will begin within 24 hours.

The first word of the arrangement came late Wednesday when President Carter signed the Emergency Natural Gas Act and mentioned Brown had told him about the loan.

Brown said two special emergency shipments, each of 2 million cubic feet a day, were being sent immediately to Buffalo, N.Y., and Philadelphia, Pa., and surrounding areas.

His office says these two cities "have been virtually paralyzed by natural gas shortages."

Shipments to Buffalo, arranged by Southern California Gas Co., will provide emergency heating and utility services for about 400,000 homes in that area, Brown's office said.

The other shipment, also arranged by Southern California Gas Co., goes to a transmission company serving Philadelphia and surrounding areas, his office said.

Pacific Gas & Electric will provide gas to several hard-hit areas including several southeastern states, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina, and parts of the midwest and northeast, including New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio.

Brown credited quick passage of Carter's emergency gas allocation legislation as a factor helping expedite transfer of natural gas supplies to areas of greatest need.

Fair board convenes

The Alameda County Fair Association's monthly Board of Directors meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 8 at the Fair administration offices.

A finance committee meeting will meet at 7 p.m., one hour preceding the regular board meeting.

Meet Stark

Congressman Pete Stark will hold constituent's meetings throughout Alameda County Saturday, including a 2:30 p.m. stop at the Livermore Airport Administration Building.

Residents may stop in to discuss "anything that's on your mind."

Advice to workers

City management personnel from Livermore and Pleasanton will get some advice today from a nationally recognized management consultant.

Dr. John Van De Water, of Canoga Park, will discuss employee relations in day to day working relationships, administration of the labor contract, responsibilities of the employer, union and employee. Case problems and analysis will be presented.

His talk, "Labor-Management Relations: Adversary or Participatory," will be given at the Kaiser Industries Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

VCSD on trial

A trial involving the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) and Gilbert M. Labracherie Associates, Inc. has been underway since last Tuesday at the Superior Court in Oakland.

Labracherie, a contractor, is suing VCSD for an alleged breach of contract regarding the Valley Community Swim Center at Dublin High School.

"They say we prepared plans and specifications incorrectly that resulted in their having to do extra work for which they weren't paid," said Paul Ryan, VCSD general manager.

Labracherie lists the alleged breach of contract as the first cause of action. They are asking \$225,000 in damages.

There are numerous other causes of action listed by Labracherie. One of them requests \$125,000 in damages from VCSD.

VCSD has filed cross complaints. This trial has been pending since June 1974. It is being tried by Judge Robert Bostick.

Pedaler

See page 2



He said if the judgment is upheld, the district's insurance company would get the claim. Petersdorf added, however, that "there are some options available to us which we may follow."

He will also appeal a January court ruling that denied August's request to be reinstated as dean of boys.

August took a \$4,500 cut in pay when he was demoted, McCabe said.

Later this month, McCabe will ask the court to award attorney's fees in addition to the \$25,000 judgment.

He will also appeal a January court ruling that denied August's request to be reinstated as dean of boys.

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See 'Consumer,' pg. 2

Cut off Lizzie's water, he says

LIVERMORE — Water problems may not be as bad in this community as in other parts of California, but Planning Commissioner Jim Sadler wants the city to show its sympathy by turning off the faucet to Lizzie Fountain for a while.

Even when Community Development Director Manny Gorland told him there was no waste in the local fountain at First Street and Livermore Avenue because the water is recirculated, Sadler pushed for action.

"We realize the water is recirculated," he said. "So is every other fountain in the area."

Sadler said his wife urged the action, noting that it was "not a matter of turning it off to save water but to show people driving through Livermore that we care about the problems of other areas. That's a state highway through town and if it seems we don't care, people in other areas might not care if we have a similar problem."

He said maintenance requires emptying and refilling "whenever the

kids throw bubbles in it."

Sadler asked planning commission concurrence Tuesday on a request the city council consider more stringent conservation efforts.

"It's the whole thing, not just water," he said. "This summer we're going to be in a heap of trouble."

Public Works Director Dan Lee noted the city has already cut back the amount of watering on golf course greens. He said no real assessment of the drought's effect on Livermore has been made by the state and isn't expected for a few months.

"They laughed at Noah," said Sadler. "Two or three months from now we may not even have our gas, which is going to the east. It is a planning matter."

Commission Chairwoman Brenda Souza noted such advise to the council "wouldn't be harmful" and the planners approved the action 4-1. Dissenting was Candy Simonen who disagreed it was a planning function to make such a recommendation.

—by Neil Heilpern

August suit

Verdict may be appealed

DANVILLE — Officials of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District will meet with their attorney Monday to discuss whether to appeal a \$25,000 judgment against them in the case of a demoted administrator.

A county Superior Court jury this week awarded \$25,000 in damages to Boyer August, former San Ramon High School dean of boys, re-assigned nearly two years ago to a teaching position.

August sued district superintendent Allan Petersdorf, former high school principal James Cozens, school trustees Joseph DeHope, Virginia Jouris and Harold Zuckerman, and former trustees Edward Merrill and Robert Arrigoni.

He said he was demoted after speaking out against the district, and contended this was a violation of his constitutional rights to free speech.

Because this was a civil action, the school district could not be named as a defendant, Petersdorf said.

Tightening the belt on water, gas

Schools dip thermostats

Four valley school districts have turned thermostats down to 65 degrees, as of Wednesday, and the San Ramon school district has at least temporarily discontinued use of automatic sprinklers and two swimming pools in the district in line with a Public Utilities Commission directive.

Districts setting temperature gauges at 65 include San Ramon, Amador, Pleasanton, and Murray. A spokesman in the Livermore Unified School District offices said Superintendent Leo Croce was preparing a memo in light of the directive that would be sent out to principals Monday.

In the meantime, the thermostats at the Amador-Pleasanton, Livermore and San Ramon central offices were turned downward as another energy crunch enveloped drought-stricken California.

Turning off of the pool heater at San Ramon High School means suspension of not only daily swimming classes, but the boys and girls swim teams, and an AAU team that uses the pool.

The other pool affected is at California High School. Murray will curtail its sprinkling systems while San Ramon will go to strictly hand-watering of district facilities. Sprinklers will be turned on for two minutes each week to clear pipes.

Principals in the San Ramon district have also been directed to turn thermostats down to 65 degrees in unoccupied rooms, and turn lights off when rooms are not in use.

A check of Pleasanton city offices indicated no specific directive had been issued to turn down thermostats to 65 degrees.

Husband of slain woman faces trial

LIVERMORE — The husband of a woman shot and killed by a Highway Patrol officer last September goes on trial next month on plea-bargains misdemeanor charges stemming from the incident.

George Smith, Jr., 24, of Long Beach, was arrested on charges of possessing marijuana, cocaine and stolen property and carrying a concealed and loaded weapon in his car.

His wife, Patricia, was driving when the CHP stopped the car on I-580 near Hopyard Rd. She allegedly reached for gun in the glove compartment and CHP officer Curtis Engberman reportedly shot her.

Judge Mark Eaton cleared the way for a March 18 pre-trial hearing and March 22 jury trial, after ruling a search warrant on the car was valid and there was valid cause for arrest. He denied a defense Miranda warning motion.

Eaton, on Jan. 24 reduced three of the felony charges to misdemeanor status.

The case has been marked by dozens of court appearances, with motions for discovery of certain facts by both defense and prosecution.

In other court action:

— Dennis Warren May, 19, of 703 North Livermore Ave., Livermore, was scheduled to plea on charges of cultivating marijuana in a closet and throwing things at police officers Jan. 25.

Police had been called Jan. 25 when Eva Jean Armstrong, 18, asked for protection while moving out of May's apartment.

During the incident, police said the closet with the reported marijuana plant was open to view.

— Jimmy Cantrell, 26, of San Francisco, pleaded guilty to reduced misdemeanor charges of stealing two \$900 electric typewriters from Dublin High School June 18 last year.

Cantrell had been arrested in San Francisco, allegedly during another burglary, and police reported finding the typewriters in his possession.

A trail of blood — the result of a broken door window at the school led police to a fingerprint.

— Homer Payton Jr., 35, and Stephen Anthony Oliver, 21, both of Fresno, pleaded not guilty to charges they and Steve Coleman, 22, brought marijuana, PCP and drug paraphernalia into Santa Rita prison Jan. 28.

Coleman is scheduled to plea Feb. 9.

Deputies said the trio parked in a restricted area of the prison and were asked to move several times before a search of the car was made.

Ten hypodermic syringes were reportedly found, along with an empty bottle of gin, packages of marijuana and PCP, and a rolled marijuana cigarette in Payton's pocket.

— Frank Bennino Felix pleaded not guilty to charges of passing a \$168 bad check to Larry Cox of Montclair House and Garden Shop, Livermore, July 12. A Feb. 14 court appearance will include scheduling for a preliminary hearing.

— Charles Johnson, was scheduled for a Feb. 14 preliminary hearing on charges he escaped from Santa Rita prison Jan. 26. Deputies said he hopped on a work crew truck leaving the compound when the driver noticed he had one passenger too many.

— by Neil Heilpern

Consumer class results

Cont. from pg. 1

verage price, beverage weight, ice amount crushed, and "best buy rating."

Carl Jr.'s was rated as "excellent."

The same meticulous study was made of pizza

operations at Pizza Hut, Pizza Machine, Round Table and Pizza Productions.

Following articles will detail student studies of grocery, clothing, audio and automobile care item stores.

— by Al Fischer

study was made of pizza

— by Al Fischer

Students may be rerouted

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton Joint School District trustees Wednesday night discussed the prospect of diverting sixth graders from Amador-Jensen Estates to Harvest Park School next year.

Sixth through eighth graders from the Amador and Jensen areas now go to Pleasanton School, while K-5 students attend Alisal School.

The district reports that at one time sixth graders in the area had a choice of attending either Pleasanton or Harvest Park.

Harvest Park now takes sixth graders from Del Prado, Willow West, Amberwood, and Pleasanton Valley.

Bob Brown, newly-appointed summer school principal for the district, reported on the formation of a parent summer school task force. He said parent concerns revolve around double sessions, K-3 grades enrichment, staffing, and keeping a balanced program.

A general meeting of school advisory committee representatives is planned for Feb. 23.

Trustees also approved hiring of Woodward-Clyde Consultants to monitor slippage in the B wing at Pleasanton School. They will be paid \$450 to monitor the problem over the next 12 months.

Walnut Grove School principal Tony Huff introduced members of his staff who outlined the three

teaching methods in vogue at the school team teaching, open education, and fundamentalist.

Making the presentations were Sue Spiliopoulos, Claudia Armstrong and Joanne Nix.

Trustees also received responses from legislators Dixon Arnette and Bill Lancaster, noting the districts opposition to SB 120, the California Nutritional Facilities Act.

The board also was advised it will receive an update on the classroom music program. Alisal School has been designated the "pilot" school for the program.

Amador graduate earns mention

PLEASANTON — Della Joyce Johnson, daughter of Peggy Johnson and the late Dr. Roger Johnson, has earned notice in the 1976 edition of Who's Who of American High School Students.

A June, 1976 graduate of Amador Valley High School, Miss Johnson was student parliamentarian. She is now a student at Chabot College and majoring in political science. She was recently named to the Dean's List at Chabot.



Mary Lou Moore explains a reading test to Gary Thompson in Cheryl Adams' second grade class. (Times photo)

Don't have to be a parent to help

LIVERMORE — It's fun to be a school volunteer and work in the same classroom as your child — but it's even more fun NOT to be with your kid.

That's the conclusion of long-time volunteer Mary Lou Moore, whose youngest, Peggy, is a seventh grader now.

Mary Lou is volunteering at Arroyo Seco, a primary school. And she concludes:

"It's nice to finally work in a class where I don't have a child. Sometimes, to be fair, you're frighteningly horrible to your own child!"

The mother of four, Mrs. Moore has worked at Almond and East Avenue Schools as well as running Arroyo Seco's first volunteer program in the days when the PTA was asking parents to pitch in and help.

This year, volunteers are not only welcome, they're desperately needed. Seco is one of the schools receiving state Early Childhood Education (ECE) funds — on condition that they provide three adults in every classroom at all times.

Some of that quota is met by paid aides. But the rest must be achieved through volunteers — not only parents, but non-parents like Mrs. Moore.

With her kids getting older, what do non-parent volunteers like Mary

get out of spending time in a classroom.

"I love working with the kids," she says. "They're so open. In the course of a day, they may have eight different adults in their classroom. And for them, each person is a refreshing change because each has something different."

She also likes the idea that she doesn't have to tread the fine line between favoring her own child and ignoring him or her.

Arlene Davis, the ECE program's volunteer coordinator, is hoping more non-parents will consider lending themselves to their neighborhood school, perhaps for an hour a week.

Mary Lou devotes that hour to helping with reading. Volunteers are needed not only in academic subjects but to help organize games during physical education time, pitch in with secretarial work or correct papers.

"A volunteer is part of a program," Arlene says. "They are written in and they are counted on."

Anyone, parent or non-parent, interested in finding out more about Arroyo Seco's "No Experience Necessary" job openings may call Arlene at 443-9189, or get in touch with their local school.

— by Pat Kennedy

How to ask for cash

The Chabot College Office of Community Services will present a workshop on grantsmanship and proposal writing for community organizations on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Centennial Hall on Foothill Boulevard in Hayward.

Dale Flowers, who is the chief of the division of programs and services at the University of California, Santa Cruz, is the leader of the program. "This program," he said, "ought to be of special interest to project directors who are preparing to submit requests and proposals for funds to private or public entities."

The program is free to the public and is being co-sponsored by the City of Hayward Human Services Department and the South County Coalition of Community Programs.

NEED A LAUGH?
If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

GOD'S PLAN HAS A SPECIAL PLACE FOR "YOU"

8:15, 9:30 & 10:50 A.M.
PASTOR WARD TANNEBERG SPEAKING
"LET'S ALL COME TOGETHER"
ALSO AT 9:30 & 10:50 A.M.
THERE ARE A VARIETY OF BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

AT 6:00 PM.
PASTOR TANNEBERG SPEAKS ON
START WITH THE FAITH YOU
HAVE AND STRETCH!
ALSO ENJOY:
HOLY COMMUNION! SHARING! SPECIAL MUSIC!

3 SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 AM 10:50 AM & 6 PM
WILL BE HELD AT THE LITTLE THEATRE
DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL,
8151 VILLAGE PARKWAY, DUBLIN
WHY? TO ACCOMMODATE A HAPPY, GROWING FAMILY!
24-HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

FISH FACTORY-YOUTH RALLY
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"THE OBADIAH PLAYERS"
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- LOGANBERRY (3 PLANTS)
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Your Choice

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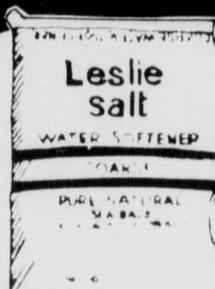
- BLACK RASPBERRY (3 PLANTS)
- BLACKBERRY (3 PLANTS)

2 37 PKG.

Your Choice
2 57 EA.



Orchard Supply Hardware

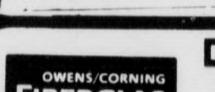


WATER SOFTENER SALT

Leslie salt, coarse grade for water softeners. Pure food grade.

REG. \$1.39
50 LB. BAG.

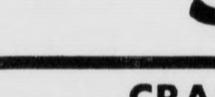
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Quality Owens Corning Dust Stop air filters help save energy. A clogged filter can waste up to 20% of your furnace's heat. Replace your filter today and save. Large selection for most all heaters.

59¢ EA.



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Help with the conservation of our precious water supply. Easy to install flow controls reduce water use and your water bill!

LAVATORY & SINK FLOW CONTROL
2.5 GAL. PER MINUTE
#85103

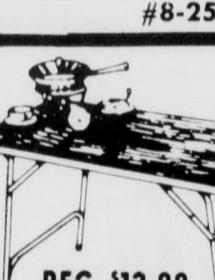
3 19 EA.

SHOWER HEAD FLOW CONTROL
3.5 GAL. PER MINUTE
#8-2592

3 39 EA.

REG. \$3.95

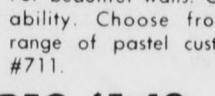
REG. \$4.19



BEST MADE LATEX PAINT

For beautiful walls! Great hiding ability. Choose from a wide range of pastel custom colors. #711.

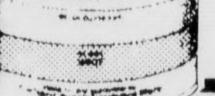
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EAGER BEAVER SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

Improved formula for interior walls and woodwork. Gives professional results that shine through many cleanings. Hundreds of custom colors.

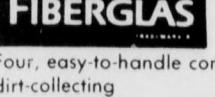
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RUBBERSET 4" NYLON BRUSH

SUPER "Q"
REG. 2.98

1 99 EA.



TUB SHOWER

Four, easy-to-handle components assemble quickly with simple tools. Eliminates dirt-collecting grout. And it cleans like a dream. Always warm to the touch, too. Save now during our special sale!

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SOF'N-SOIL LAWN & GARDEN GYPSUM

Works like millions of tiny hoses to break up clay soil to let root systems breathe. Adds vital calcium and sulfur. Ecologically safe, will not burn and is non-toxic.

1 48 EA.

50 LB. BAG

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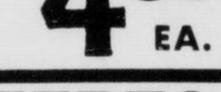


SUPER BEST LAWN FOOD

A professional grade lawn food in a balanced formula, including 12% sulfur plus iron, zinc and manganese. Covers 6,000 sq. ft. of established grass and 12,000 sq. ft. of dichondra (new or established lawns). Contains both rapid-action nitrogen and slow-release nitrogen.

6,000 SQ. FT.
REG. \$5.77

4 88 EA.



FERTO ALL PURPOSE FERTILIZER

Ferto 6-4-2 in a balanced blend of humus, minerals, phosphorus and potash. The humus is high in humic acid and the minerals consist of calcium, manganese, sulfur, copper, iron, magnesium and zinc, all blended into an excellent balanced fertilizer that will produce excellent crop yields, pastures and lawns. It is also recommended for shrubs, vegetable gardens and all indoor outdoor plants.

4 99 EA.

50 LB. BAG

REG. \$5.95

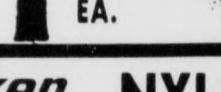


WIRE GOPHER TRAPS

The reliable method of ridding your garden of destructive pocket gophers. Just set trap or traps in tunnel and secure with wire or cord. This method has been used successfully for over 75 years!

REG. \$1.69

1 29 EA.



BLACK & DECKER NYLON LINE GRASS TRIMMER

The high-speed rotating line makes fast work of cutting grass and weeds along fences, against walls, around trees and gardens giving that landscaped, well-groomed look.

Housing guard provides line cut-off and prevents damage from long line. Double-insulated. #8205

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BELDEN HEAVY DUTY EXTENSION CORDS

Quality Belden 16/3 cords with ground for indoor and outdoor use. Molded plug and receptacle. Save today!

25 FT.

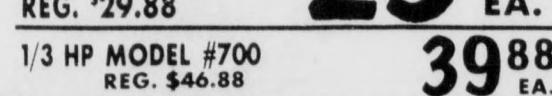
3 88 EA.

50 FT.

5 88 EA.

100 FT.

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SINKMASTER GARBAGE DISPOSERS

Easy installation, no special tools required. Standard duty motor with quiet neoprene sound suppressors. Removable splash guard. Heavy steel cutting assembly. Permanently lubricated. Drain and sink attachments included!

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23 88 EA.

39 88 EA.

1/3 HP MODEL #700

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52 75 EA.

1/2 HP MODEL #800

REG. \$64.88

72 75 EA.

3/4 HP MODEL #900

<p

Volunteer Bureau adds one

PLEASANTON — Phoebe Baxter has been appointed director of the Youth Volunteer Program by the Valley Volunteer Bureau.

A 10-year resident of Livermore active in many social agencies and public school programs, Mrs. Baxter began the half-time position Tuesday under direction of the Valley Volunteer Bureau board and executive director Betty Stallings.

"I think kids need meaningful activities, paid or unpaid. I would like to see agencies or groups make creative use of youth volunteers. It will help kids take a look at career possibilities, give them training and recommendations for future jobs," said Mrs. Baxter.

The youth volunteer position will focus on high school and junior high-age students in the Valley, but also be open to community college-age young people.

Most immediate need is to form an advisory group of adults and teenagers for the Youth Volunteer Program. Volunteers are also needed to help with clerical work, adult volunteers to provide transportation for young people taking part in the program.

The bureau is also in immediate need of a stencil typewriter, desk, and miscellaneous office equipment.

Students wishing more information on the Youth Volunteer Program should call the Volunteer Bureau during the weekday hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone number is 462-3570. Offices are located upstairs at 287 Rose St.

Mrs. Baxter, a 35-year old native of Seattle, Wash., previously initiated and taught in the alternative program at California High School in 1975.

She has served as a parent volunteer in public schools, was involved in the beginning of the Emergency Fund Center 10 years ago, and helped get a Coordinating Committee to Overcome Racial Division started.

Mrs. Baxter has a degree in sociology from the University of Washington and has taken social work courses at the UC Berkeley graduate school.



Phoebe Baxter

Her community activities include having served on the board of the League of Women Voters, and being an elder of the Livermore Presbyterian Church.



A find

The first 20 people who find the specially marked Camp Fire Girls balloons released Wednesday in Pleasanton will receive a free "Pet Candy Box" by sending them to 1086 Camelia Drive, Livermore. The rest of us will be able to buy Valentine candy from the Camp Fire Girls at \$1.25 a box

(Times photo)

MERVYN'S money-savers

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The natives aren't getting restless. They are just learning the California Hustle at Shannon Park Community Center. The Valley Community Services District Recreation Department sponsors the disco dance class.

Geologist says ridge land erosion solvable

"From a geo-technical point of view, the problem is solvable," Carl Nipper's geologist for the proposed "Rancho Sunol Estates" told The Times this week.

Murray Levish, a licensed engineering geologist and vice president of Burkland & Assoc. engineers, was the last to speak at Tuesday night's county planning commission meeting in Sunol. His reply to two hours of public protest over the project came after The Times' deadline.

Sunol residents told planning commissioners the project would erode already soft hill sides and increase mud slides in Kilkare Canyon.

Levish disagrees. He walked the site this week

with county geologist Dave Carpenter for a detailed examination of the potential problems.

Local residents are "seeing erosion and steep slides," Levish argued. Underneath that "veener" of mud lies hard rock.

Nipper's and partner Paul Heck's plans will include detailed road and grading maps approved by the county that will preclude the mud slides predicted by opponents.

The development, he said, "won't affect people on slopes. We are cognizant of the potential for water slipping downhill."

The problem is solvable."

The road system "will not eliminate completely"

— by Ron Rodriguez



New bus shelters

If the rain ever falls, bus riders along Murrieta Boulevard will soon have three shelters similar to this one in front of Sandia Laboratory. Recent city council approval paved the way for two shelters at the Stanley Boulevard intersection, to be built in the next week or two. Another shelter at the intersection with Holmes Street may be delayed pending negotiations with a property owner, according to BART officials. The shelters are aluminum, five feet deep and 12 feet wide, and include tinted glass.

(Times photo)

Dublin chamber invites maid contest hopefuls

DUBLIN — Applications are being accepted by the Dublin Chamber of Commerce for entrants in the Maid of Dublin contest.

March 21 is the deadline for filing.

According to the official chamber application form, some of the rules are: "The contestant must have been a resident of Dublin - Alameda County or San Ramon - Contra Costa County continuously since Jan. 1, 1976. She must have been a California resident since Aug. 1, 1975.

The contestant must be single, never married, pregnant or arrested for drug abuse or intoxication."

A Dublin contestant's age on Aug. 1, 1977 shall not be less than 17 or more than 25 years. San Ramon contestant's age on Aug. 1, 1977

shall not be less than 17 years or more than 23 years.

In the previous and present year, a solid B average must be maintained in all classes enrolled.

The contestant will be judged on beauty of face and figure, poise and personality.

All contestants are required to attend all meetings called by the Maid Contestants' Chairman. These include various briefings and classes in self-improvement and finishing school activities.

Failure to comply with this rule may result in disqualification."

Other rules, regulations and qualifications are attached to the official entrant application being distributed by the Dublin

Valley dance team wins area contest

SAN RAMON — Jenni and Don Corder's hard work and talent paid off in \$1000 first prize money after winning a 13 week long dance competition sponsored by Harlow's nightclub in Fremont.

The contest ended last Tuesday night.

The Corder's professional name is Salt and Pepper Productions. Besides performing throughout Contra Costa County, they teach disco dance classes at

Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin.

There were 10 dance teams entered in the Harlow competition. They represented towns throughout the bay area.

Each team was allowed three and a half minutes to perform their routine. After 10 weeks of competition, there was one week of eliminations for the judges to choose quarter-finalists. Another week produced the semi-finalists. The last

week was used to choose the winners.

Salt and Pepper Productions used over 70 different dance steps in their winning routine. They incorporated fire, flowers and scarves in their presentation. They wore their bicentennial costumes.

Jenni and Don claimed the entrants in the Harlow

contest provided the toughest competition they had ever come up against.

Their winning routine may be viewed Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. on the KPIX Channel 5 Evening Show.

They will also be entertaining at Harlow's Saturday night, Feb. 5.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



Jenni and Don Corder won the first prize of \$1000 at a bay area dance competition sponsored by Harlow's nightclub in Fremont. Professionally, the Corders are known as Salt and Pepper Productions.

Area septic tank okayed by county

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — John Foscina won his battle for a septic tank permit on his land outside Livermore, and in the process set off a debate that may change the county's policy toward private sewage disposal systems.

Valley representative Valerie Raymond was joined this week by supervisors John George and Charles Santana in granting Foscina's appeal. Boardmen Joseph Bort and Fred Cooper abstained.

But Raymond, who in her campaign claimed a proliferation of septic tanks in the Valley is damaging the underground water quality, won a work session from fellow supervisors to examine the county's overall policy.

"There ought to be some sort of rationale to this business of septic tanks," she said after yesterday's board meeting. "I feel very uncomfortable with septic tanks, yet the (present) situation seems very inequitable."

Current county ordinances deny septic tank permits and require connections to sewer lines if the lands in question are within 200 feet of existing sewer lines.

The board "never sees most of the requests for septic tanks," Raymond said, because the properties are more than 200 feet from a line. If health department criteria are met, the permit is granted automatically.

The system is "inequitable," according to Raymond, because only a few of the septic tank applications must pass the board of supervisors' muster. "Proliferation" continues, while a few land owners are penalized.

The board will hold an open work session on the afternoon of March 1.

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING SUBSIDIARIES OF THE

VALLEY BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

OF LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30th, 1976

PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY CONTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12 UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

Cash and due from banks 5,795

U.S. Treasury securities 1,755

Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps 200

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1,642

Other bonds, notes and debentures none

Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock 38

Trading account securities none

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell none

Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 10,970

Less: Reserve for possible loan losses 115

Loans, Net 10,855

Direct lease financing 435

(Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 894

Real estate owned other than bank premises none

Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies 33

Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding none

Other assets 285

TOTAL ASSETS 21,932

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps 9,532

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps 9,995

Deposits of United States Government 24

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 482

Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions none

Deposits of commercial banks 52

Certified and officer's checks 347

TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS 20,432

Total demand deposits 10,082

Total time and savings deposits 10,350

Total deposits in foreign offices none

TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES 20,432

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase none

Liabilities for borrowed money none

Mortgage indebtedness none

Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding none

Other liabilities 101

TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) 20,533

Subordinated notes and debentures none

Preferred stock No. shares outstanding (par value) none

Common stock a. No. shares authorized 62,500

b. No. shares outstanding 62,500 (par value) 625

Surplus 625

Undivided profits 149

Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves none

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 1,399

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 21,932

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:

Cash and due from banks 5,877

Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 814

Total loans 11,092

Time deposits of \$100,000 or more 350

Total deposits 19,685

Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase none

Liabilities for borrowed money none

Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date) none

Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) none

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 350

Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more none

I. K.G. Clark, Vice President and cashier of the above named bank, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

K.G. Clark

JANUARY 17, 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

James W. Trimmingham

William Ralph

Richard Powell

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Mardi Gras: The goal is still the same



Festive triumph for King Tony Macchiano and Queen Corrine Mavridis was coronation at the 1976 Mardi Gras Ball. Tickets to this year's ball are now on sale through Lori Barry at 4603 Sierrawood Lane, Pleasanton.

The Juniors have served the community well, says their eleven-year record

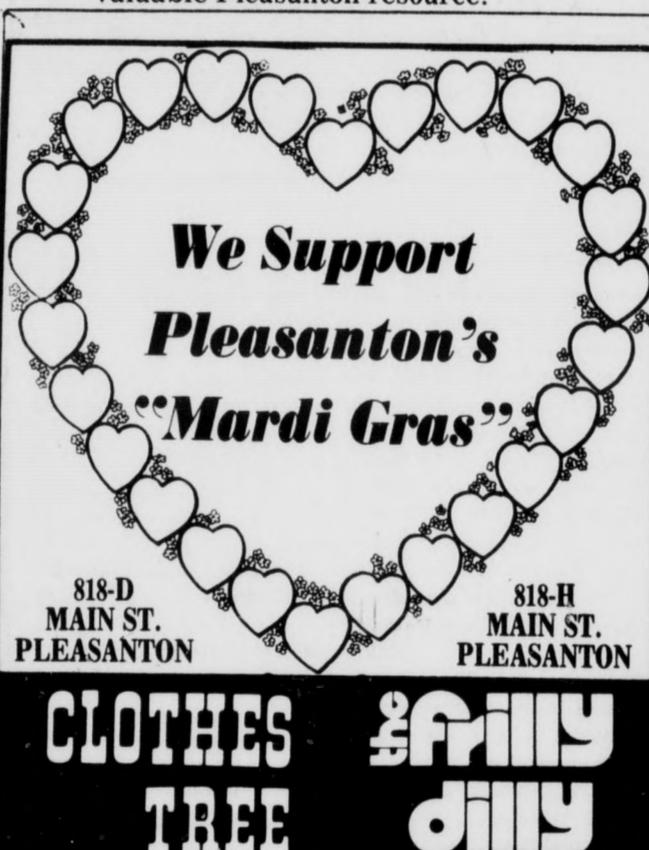
The Juniors, who are they? This is a question asked not only by the Pleasanton community but by people in communities all over California and the United States.

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club is sponsored by the Pleasanton Women's Club, both of which are affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Object of the junior membership clubs is to offer women ages 18 to 35 years the opportunity to serve their community, develop leadership abilities, further personal growth, and foster friendships.

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club was founded in 1966 by Sharon McKinnon, and can boast many accomplishments during its existence.

The club commenced with only 18 members who immediately pledged \$500 to the Valley Memorial Hospital Fund, and exceeded their goal that first year. Since then, Junior "successes" have included annual services such as an Eye and Ear Clinic, Christmas Basket Program, Safety Town for children, a swimming program for handicapped children, Fun Day for children of the Komandorski Village, and the popular Mardi Gras activities.

The Juniors volunteer as drivers for the bus for senior citizens in Pleasanton, as assistants at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center, friendly visitors to patients at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital and comatose patients at Fairmont Hospital in Oakland. Club members gave the Valley Volunteer Bureau a head-start with \$150 and publicity assistance, as well as help cleaning and restoring its office.



The Juniors raised \$2,000 last year for Olympic-hopeful Diane Dunbar of Pleasanton, and spearheaded a drive among city organizations to raise money for the purchase of the Jaws of Life tool for fire department rescue work. A donation of \$14,000 from the Juniors last year has helped launch renovation of the Amador High School Auditorium.

Who are the Juniors? A group of active, hard-working young women who care about their community, and an invaluable Pleasanton resource.

One of the staunchest supporters of this year's Monte Carlo Nite and Mardi Gras Ball, Pleasanton's biggest social and charitable events, is a lady who swept the town off its feet last year — 1976 Mardi Gras Queen Corrine Mavridis.

"If they asked me, I'd do it all over again," exclaims Corrine of the three exhausting months of non-stop fund-raising she managed with such grace last year. "I'm delighted with this year's new idea because more people will work one night, than a few people many nights."

In her year as Queen, Corrine waved to fans from a perch of honor in the Good Times Parade, judged homecoming floats at Amador Valley High School, and judged the beard-growing contest during Pleasanton Daze. As the last Queen since the sponsoring Pleasanton Juniors changed the concept of the Mardi Gras to include competing clubs rather than individuals, Corrine may "just reign forever."

In the meantime, however, the regal Corrine has joined the ranks of the Soroptimist Club of Pleasanton which will participate in the Monte Carlo Nite Saturday, Feb. 5 at the fairgrounds Exhibition Hall (8 p.m. to 1 a.m.) with a booth similar to one which proved very popular at last year's event — Burst a balloon with a dart and you win a prize! "It was so popular, I think, because it doesn't require that much skill," she confesses.

Twenty-five community service clubs will entice the public to spend small change for a good cause with booths that include body-painting, handwriting analysis, Native American games, Wheel of Fortune, Bingo, portrait sketches, blind bean bag toss, Keno and a kissing corner. The Pleasanton Juniors will host a variety of casino games and liquor concessions, offering a packet of "funny money" to get things rolling with the \$3 per person admission.

When the money changes hands, the community benefits. The Rotary Club's Wheel of Fortune will raise funds for the Pleasanton Emergency Fund and educational scholarships. The Soroptimists balloon-bursting will bring in funds for park benches at BART bus stops downtown. The YMCA's Indian games will launch the Y-Pals program for fatherless boys. Poker darts tossed at the American Little

League booth will finance safety improvements at the baseball field on Hopyard Road.

Civitan's pie toss game will fund a special olympics for the handicapped. Spin art at the Pleasanton Art League's corner will fill the coffers of the Cultural Arts Center and provide art scholarships. Ring toss will round up money for the Pleasanton Beep Baseball team for the blind.

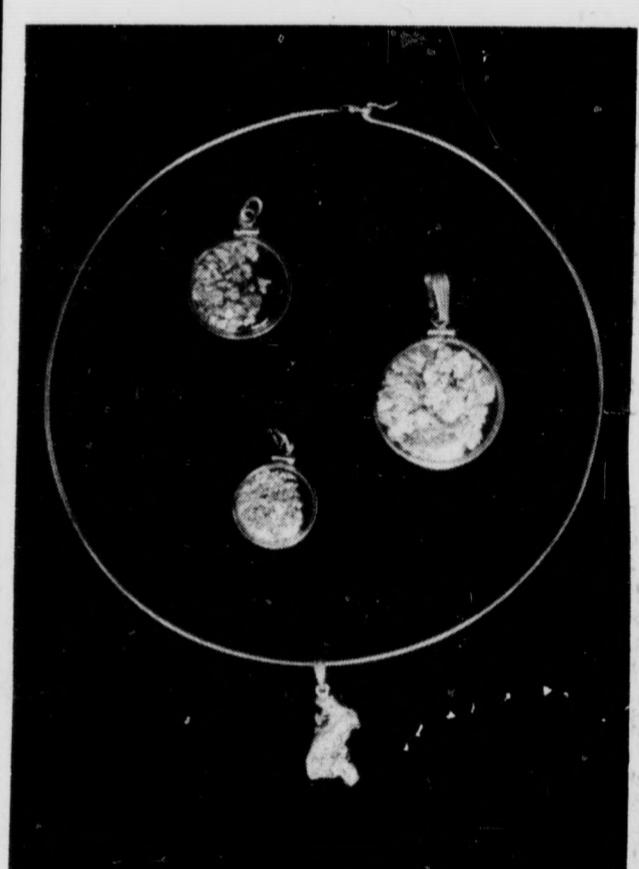
Other equally worthy causes are the Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the Pleasanton Department of Human Resources, V.I.P.'s, Valley Volunteer Bureau, Hill 'n Dale Preschool, AAU Swim Team, American Association of University Women, Alameda County Association for the Mentally Retarded, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Children's Home Society, Hotline, Jaycees, Monarchs, Girl Scouts and National Little League.

The club that earns the biggest bankroll will reign at the Mardi Gras Ball Feb. 19 at Castlewood Country, as individual kings and queens have reigned in the past.

This is the third year of Mardi Gras involvement for Corrine Mavridis, and the sixth year for the sponsoring Pleasanton Junior Women's Club.

A field of candidates together raised \$6,000 in the first Mardi Gras effort which was used to lease two vans to transport senior citizens about town. King and queen in 1972 were Gene O'Brien and Renee Spiliopoulos. King Brad Hurst and Queen Helen Hertl were among candidates who raised \$13,000 in the 1973 Mardi Gras to expand the services of the Tri-Valley Health Care Center, and sponsor Jim Ellis as a youth counselor.

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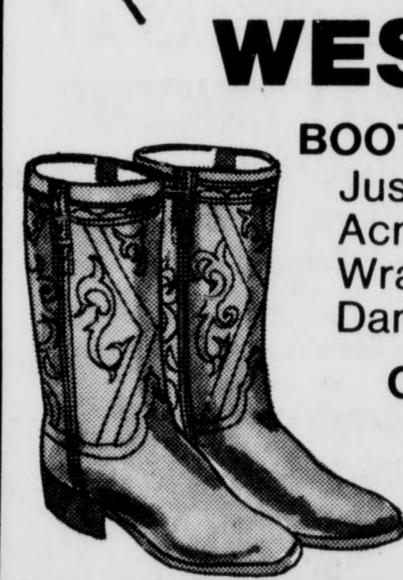
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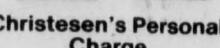
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**Chili feed**

Anyone interested in joining the Charles Auer Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary of Dublin is invited to a chili feed Friday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Pleasanton Veterans Memorial Building (Main and Bernal Streets). Family games will follow the feed.

Pancakes

If you like pancakes, then don't miss the Saturday, Feb. 5 pancake breakfast sponsored by Parents and Teachers in Organization at East Avenue School in Livermore from 8:30 to noon. Tickets may be purchased at Jackson Avenue School or at the door. The tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

Grab a hook

The Livermore Newcomers will learn how to crochet granny squares Wednesday, Feb. 9. You will need a crochet hook, any size from F to J, and yarn — scrap yarn may be used. Bring two skeins, different colors, and half a skein of a third color. Call Carole Hilton (443-3849) or Kathy Kozman (455-1070) for more details.

Coin club

The event you have been waiting for is just around the corner! The Livermore Valley Coin Club is about to present their 14th annual coin show at the Holiday Inn Sunday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dealers will be displaying both foreign and U.S. coins and hourly prizes will be given away, along with five grand prizes.

The Coin Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 8 at the Livermore Recreation Center on 8th Street at 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers

A coffee for newcomers to the area will be held at the home of Susan Maghsaudi, 11389 Cresta Lane in Dublin, Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. by the San Ramon-Dublin Newcomers Club. The club is a non-profit organization that sponsors many social activities and a monthly luncheon. Any newcomer interested in attending the coffee should call Betty Orhood at 829-5163.

Holiday trips

It's time to sign up for the March 9 trip to Port Costa with the Livermore Senior Citizens. At \$3.30, lunch will be included for the 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. day trip. A two week trip to Alaska has also been planned for those who like to look ahead. The May 22 through June 4 vacation will include flying to Vancouver, where the travelers will board ship for Anchorage, Fairfax, Valdez and other ports. Cost of the trip is \$1275 per person. To make reservations call Vera Paulson (447-2395) or Ruth Stewart (455-1505).

Bikers roll out

The Valley Spokesmen, a bicycle touring club, have planned their February ride schedule. A 20 mile ride is set for Saturday, Feb. 5 for a ride to Collier Canyon. Meet at the Carnegie Building in Livermore at 10 a.m. with a picnic lunch. Bob Reedy (447-8621) will lead the ride.

The Sunol Regional Park is the destination for a 25 mile ride on Sunday, Feb. 6. Bring your picnic lunch and meet at 10 a.m. in front of the Pleasanton Aquatic Center. John McKeon (489-6340) will lead the ride.

A leisurely 20 mile stretch in Walnut Creek is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 9. Riders should meet at Long's Drug Store parking lot, California and Mt. Diablo Blvd., at 10 a.m. with their picnic lunches. Jeri Large (254-2117) and John Zerkle (933-7712) will lead the tour.

Treasures 'n trivia sale

The fourth annual Treasures and Trivia Sale, sponsored by the Livermore-Amador Symphony Guild, will be held Friday, Feb. 4 at The Barn. Guild members have collected many useful white elephant items. Doors to the Livermore Barn will open at 10 a.m. and close at 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to purchase a \$1 ticket may contact a guild member or call Norma Hartfield (447-2530). The donation price of \$1 can be applied to all purchases except those made at the sandwich bar. Tickets may also be purchased at the Barn.

Revenue sharing debated

Tom McCormick will discuss revenue sharing at the Tuesday, Feb. 8 meeting of the Commission on the Status of Women. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. at the County Schools Building, 685 A. Street in Hayward, Room 46.

At the last meeting of the Commission Pat Loomis, administrator of Berkeley Women's Center and representative of Alameda County Community Women's Alliance, outlined a brief history of the revenue sharing funds. Ms. Loomis pointed out that about 120 agencies in Alameda County are presently funded by revenue which sharing was introduced to the area in 1973.

Allocation of the funds is highly controversial, she emphasized, adding that \$11 to 12 million each year comes to the "Community people present the way property tax and community services have been pitted against each other," she said, referring to the Revenue Sharing Board's recommendations that agencies would all receive the same level of funding, while some would be terminated.

V.F.W.

The Livermore Valley V.F.W. Auxiliary 7265 will plan their annual birthday party at the Wednesday, Feb. 9 meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building.

**NSSF caters to gourmets**

Professional caterer Betty Jaeger sprays her eye-catching array of carrots, black olives, cherry tomatoes and other vegetables to keep them fresh. Betty's "Elizabethan Knot Garden" is arranged to create the semblance of formal hedges and paths. A sour cream and dill dip adds just the right touch to the crunchy centerpiece, which is a specialty of the caterer. Betty will make a much larger centerpiece for the Nursery School Scholarship Fund's wine and food tasting Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Wente Winery. Admission to the international food fiesta is \$5. For information call Barbara Tuck at 846-6031.

Beta Sigma

The Preceptor Eta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Saturday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the home of Marilyn Carstenson. Popular music will be the program for the evening, given by Kay Schall.

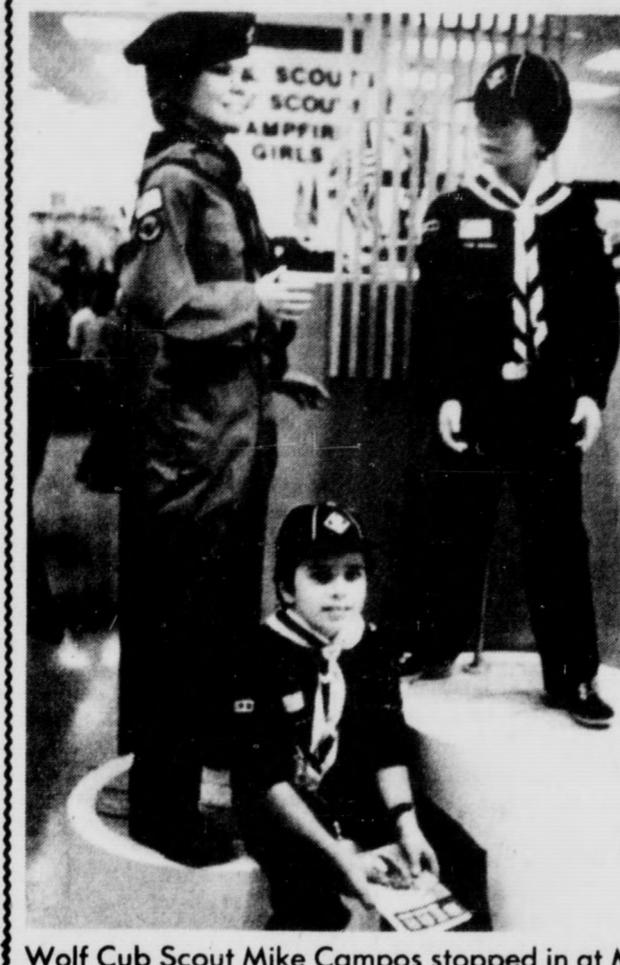
A cultural program presented by Jackie Lipisch, is planned for the Phi Rho Rho's meeting Monday, Feb. 7 in the home of Judy Marks. Dona Nixon will

co-host. The Delta Zeta Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the home of Pat Thompson. Pat is a transfer from Butte, Montana and a new member. Joan Gaster will present a program on "Speech."

The presentation will take place at Anthropon's headquarters, 1814 Catalina Ct. in Livermore. The cost is \$2.

Club of the week**Scouts turn 67!**

This month marks the 67th year of Scouting in the United States. The Boy Scout movement was founded in Great Britain in 1907 by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, who firmly believed in the slogan, "Do a good turn daily." A good turn done by a British Boy Scout for a Chicago publisher resulted in Scouting being brought to America.



Wolf Cub Scout Mike Campos stopped in at Mervyn's to see the department store's "Salute to Scout Week" display. Mike lives in Dublin and is a member of Pack 49.

Over 50 million men, boys, women and girls have joined Scouts, and programs have sprouted in 69 countries. In every country, the purpose of Scouting is the same — to build character, promote good citizenship, improve physical fitness, develop skills and provide service to others.

For the first time in its history, Boy Scouts of America will have a new communicative name. The organization selected the title Scouting/USA to more accurately reflect its geographical location and the composition of its membership. Any boy from 8 to 18 years of age can become a member of Scouting/USA in a program designed for his age level. The organization has three programs: Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring, a program for teenage boys and girls.

A variety of activities are scheduled in the Twin Valley District celebrating Scout Anniversary Month. Displays of projects and photographs will be in local schools, churches, libraries and shopping centers. Also planned is a membership drive. Valley membership currently totals 1834, plus the 600 adult volunteers who provide leadership for the program.

PWP's month full

The Del Valle chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold their weekly newcomers meeting Sunday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Sally Schreck. A pre-Valentine's dance is set at the home of Helen Morton, with a Valentine's dance scheduled at Karen

Doran's home. Don't forget to get your exercise at our family volleyball Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. All single parents are invited to attend any gathering of PWP after they have attended a general meeting. For information call the answering service at 443-0802 or Sharon at 462-2955.

Boosters

The Granada Band Boosters will meet Tuesday, Feb. 8 in the faculty dining room at 7:30 p.m. Parents of band students and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Anthropos

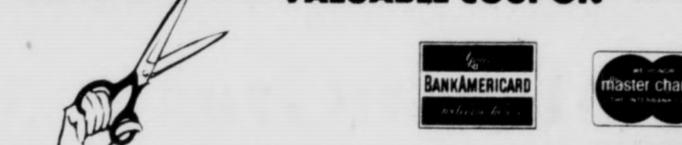
"Self-acceptance, Key to the Door of Life," is the title of Wednesday, Feb. 9's Evening with Anthropos. From 8 to 10 p.m. Ella of the Anderson will share her knowledge difficulties of self-acceptance.

Ms. Anderson, who has presented this topic to various groups, says it is impossible to be a happy person without first accepting yourself as a worthwhile human being. Most personal problems are rooted in a lack of self-esteem.

The presentation will take place at Anthropon's headquarters, 1814 Catalina Ct. in Livermore. The cost is \$2.

I.O.O.F.

The Pleasanton Odd Fellows Lodge Number 225 and the Rebekah Lodge Number 198 will hold a joint installation of officers Saturday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Temple, 328 St. Mary Street.

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ALL SEATS \$2.00

Tickets Available in Advance at Chabot College Office of Community Services, Chabot College Bookstore, Pleasanton Recreation Department, All Macy's, Capwell's and Emporium Ticket Outlets. For Information Phone 782-3000, Ext. 415

One of America's favorite comics PAT PAULSON IN PERSON "A LECTURE IN HUMOR" 8 P.M. - FEB. 4 Chabot College - Community Auditorium

HAYWARD
You've seen him on TV in "The Smothers Brothers Show" and "Pat Paulson's Half A Comedy Hour" and numerous TV shots.

ALL SEATS \$2.00

Tickets Available in Advance at Chabot College Office of Community Services, Chabot College Bookstore, Pleasanton Recreation Department, All Macy's, Capwell's and Emporium Ticket Outlets. For Information Phone 782-3000, Ext. 415

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Ranch & city

The report carried in this newspaper on Wednesday detailing the attempt by ranchers to organize themselves in the face of new environmental restraints, higher property taxes and discouragements natural and economic, is a challenge that concerns each one of us.

The suburban home owner and urban consumer would be among those moaning the loudest should much of this Valley's prime ranch land be abandoned to taxes, to parks or to God.

Some 300,000 acres maintained throughout this basin and its ridges for active, profitable agriculture is 300,000 acres preserved for the visual enjoyment of those whose home here is made valuable, and pleasurable, by that expanse of "open space." It is open space maintained without our taxes and without much of the "urban vandalism" which becomes a part of all major parks in these rural climes.

Neither can the productivity of this soil be overlooked in reckoning the cost to consumers of preserving their lifestyle here. Many of us can remember when we purchased fresh tomatoes from the

fields that are now paved over with suburbia's crunch. Those agricultural lands still productive, still feeding thousands of head of cattle are a vital element in holding down our food costs.

Yes, we understand that "the environment must be protected" and yes, we acknowledge that "ranchers can be damned tough to deal with some times." They are tough because the job is tough, the land sometimes unyielding ... as it is in the face of this killing drought. They are tough because they are often the last champions of free enterprise, the principle that "Americans do best when they do for themselves."

What is needed are public representatives and environmental defenders who are just as tough, just as enlightened in their quest as the rancher has been in his ... for three generations and more.

But what we need most of all is that they learn to work together ... county supervisor and city planner and rancher and environmentalist ... bringing this 600-square-mile expanse to its "highest and best use." Surely there are few uses more urgent than the production of food.

The Mardi Gras

One idea, sustained by one group of young women and embellished with the participation of thousands of others over the years, has produced the fantastic record that belongs now to Pleasanton Juniors and their Mardi Gras.

In just five years, and five campaigns, the Mardi Gras venture has raised over sixty three thousand dollars! And that is the net profit free of any expense tied to those annual fund-raisers.

That money has been directed totally to community needs ... senior citizen buses in both Livermore and Pleasanton, dollars to keep alive the Tri Valley Health Center, money for park benches, for an auditorium, for a very special youth counselor.

The fact that Mardi Gras has also been a fun thing for so many participants is simply a plus to the

End of the GOP?

Is the Republican Party finished as one of two top contenders for this nation's leadership?

We can't speak for the nation, but if this Valley is any indication, then the Grand Old Party may be older than grander.

Where once the rural reaches from Livermore to San Ramon were bastions of Republicanism, a choice that prevailed even through the early stages of our suburbanization, in recent years there has been a steady erosion of that GOP stronghold.

In registration figures compiled by the Secretary of State as of October, 1976, the ranks of Republican faithful continue to show the decline that first became evident following Richard Nixon's shocking departure from office.

In September of 1971, Pleasanton clung to that ranking as "one of the last bastions of Republicanism in Alameda County." The registration totals favored the GOP, 6020 to 5841. Livermore — which had begun its swing some years before — favored Democratic registrations by less than 2000 over

Republican faithful.

In October of 1976, Livermore's Democratic edge had climbed to almost 3500, and Pleasanton had slipped into the Demo ranks by an 800 margin.

In Contra Costa County's fifth supervisorial district (including San Ramon Valley) the 1976 registration totals hold close to the same 63 percent held by Democrats 13 years ago ... but that margin in actual voters has grown from less than 300 to almost 23,000 in favor of the Democrats, as eastern Contra Costa County matched its own growth with that of Democratic Party popularity.

You might read into these figures what you will, but one fact stands out as a national benchmark: If Republicanism cannot survive in these suburban-rural enclaves, then where can it survive?

Perhaps more to the point is this thought: What must Republicans do to bring their party back in touch with the people, and into meaningful balance for our "two-party system"?

campus, quarantined in classrooms until commule lag symptoms disappear, followed by a mass exodus homeward. All extra-curricular services such as drama, sports, clubs or study are thus effectively ignored.

On-campus housing would be a reasonable alternative, but reason is crushed by expediency. All land at the hilltop campus is state-owned, and government will not enter the private housing market.

But why not sell off state land to private developers, since declining enrollment makes it unlikely new facilities will be erected?

I once sat in on a meeting with Cal State President Dr. Ellis McCune and two developers interested in such a proposal. The plan sounded great; a multi-dwelling unit with a central kitchen for four singles or couples. The builders had successfully constructed identical units at Cal State Chico, renting at about \$100 per month, with great success.

After the presentation, McCune dolefully explained what he knew made the plan unworkable — the tangle of red tape to sell off state property was so complex, it would take years to get clearance.

Housing adjacent to the campus comes in two forms — Carlos Bee Residence Hall and Tanglewood Apartments. Rooms at the Bee are reasonable with meals included, but that morning walk uphill to class keeps tenants away. Tanglewood is a complex with tennis club, its own lagoon system and all the luxuries — just the thing for the strug-

FOCUS/Communications

Peer pressure

Often overlooked in the rush to pin fault on segments of the student population and parents are the influences and pressures on the pre-teen, teenager and "mom and dad."

When we take time to trace back to the roots of these influences and pressures, we oftentimes find communications at the base.

One of the weak points of our modern day communications systems is the tendency to take the opinions of a handful and present them as being indicative of the entire peer group.

For example, one might surmise there is a "drug culture" afloat in this Valley that ensnares a majority of young people.

You could also conclude that "teachers are out for every dam penny they can get and the kids' education be damned."

Or ... "public officials, from the school board to the council, are out for their own selfish interests and don't give a hoot about public service."

It would seem that certain segments of the population are taking a bad rap.

We cannot speak for the council members and commissioners, that not being our "beat." But in the realm of schools, the kids and their parents are not being dealt with fairly.

A quick review of the recent editions of newspapers serving the East Bay, including the ecclesiastical, would have us believe the San Ramon area is filled with drug-popping kids, that the curriculum of the various districts is outmoded and taught by some in a less-than-professional manner, and that "grade inflation" is rampant.

It is at least implied that all of mom

and dad do sit at home uncaring of their offspring.

Somewhere along the line, the human touch has been lost. In the earnest rush to be just one of the gang, be more humanistic in our approach to communications, the feelings and lives of the silent majority, those who don't present a large profile, have been trampled upon.

In our day-to-day contacts in the school districts, we find that parents most certainly care what their kids are doing, where they're doing it at and what is being accomplished.

But these supposed "routine" meetings and events are not "headline material."

Have a few kids tell somebody about the "rampant drug culture" or "those boring teachers" and immediately it gets around ... no matter if there is a solid basis in fact or not.

There is a solution to all this and it's a very simple one. We live in a society that says we can register our concerns, be it about the schools, some part of the city or country.

The campaign "season" is underway in our school districts. There are a lot of candidates looking for parent feedback ... and a lot of school administrations that will be listening very rapidly.

So now is the time. You can be sure the media will be out in force.

And they must listen to the public as well as the candidate and the official. But it is the public, mom and dad, who we really must listen to.

Without their support, we can't get anywhere.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Women's anti-lib

To The Times:

Attention, Earl Waters:

It did my heart good to read your article "Not Funny" about women's lib and their assinine demands. It's about time the "Times" showed the other side. Most papers treat the libbers with velvet gloves because they're afraid of them, so it's good to read your thoughts.

Uncompromising board

of the board. This would defeat the whole purpose of an arbitration board.

If the board plans to be fair with teachers they should have no fear of an unbiased arbitration team if necessary. If the board plans to "not" be fair with the teachers then the ultimate results of their unfairness to teachers should be examined and consideration be made for replacing such a board.

Ray Baird

Livermore

Summer school wages

can act independently and unilaterally and possibly change educational policies and procedures arbitrarily. On this very question of summer school teacher pay, the Board could, indeed, set salaries on a fair and just level, in keeping with funding received from the State, or it could set teacher salaries at an unreasonable and unjust level.

Teachers want binding arbitration so that the meaning of the Rodda Act will be realized and that the Board as well as the teachers will be bound by law to follow the contract as agreed upon. A contract without binding arbitration leaves the employee right where he/she presently is on this teacher summer school pay question: hoping that reason and logic and fairness will prevail, but having little or no recourse should the Board act otherwise.

Susan Scatena

teacher

Livermore Schools

A differing view

Editor, The Times:

I am a teacher in the Livermore School District who (as many people already know) is having difficulty recognizing a "teacher crisis." In recent letters to the editor it has been implied that binding arbitration, a change in the grievance procedure, etc., is directly related to the quality of our children's education. How?

I have not heard or read a single example supporting this feeling among some teachers. What is wrong with the present system that supposedly obstructs quality education in Livermore?

I would like to know what is specifically wrong with the current grievance procedure; what injustices have been made to individual teachers that warrant change?

I have taught in this district for 6 years and have never heard a teacher complain about the grievance procedure! How many teachers a year find it necessary to go through the grievance procedure?

What is wrong with the present evaluation system? I have not heard teachers complain that the procedure is unfair! I have not heard complaints from my colleagues that they are worried about their personal files!

I am not convinced that a "teacher crisis" exists and I will never be convinced that unless teacher demands are met, we cannot have quality education for our children.

Dianne Foster

East Avenue Teacher

Livermore

round the town

The news out of Washington is that President Carter is preparing to send each and every American taxpayer fifty dollars. As expected, word of this windfall has set off a frenzy of excitement across the land. This newspaper once again got ahead of the news by sending a team of skilled news persons to interview a cross-section of Americans.

We began each of those interviews with the same question: "How do you intend to spend the fifty dollars that President Carter will soon be mailing to every taxpayer in the nation?"

From Herman T. Henpeck of Hacienda Village: "Would you mind lowering your voice, you idiot? I have been trying to keep word of this windfall from my sweet little wife, and I can do it if you newspaper people leave us alone."

Does this mean that Mr. Henpeck intends to keep that \$50 tax rebate for himself?

"You bet I do! This will be my biggest cash flow since I copped the \$3.50 refund paid by PG&E in 1963. And last month I grabbed off that mailing from Reader's Digest ... the one advising us we're in line for \$25,000 in prizes. A man has to make his own good fortune in this world," Henpeck said, slyly.

We next posed the question of that \$50 tax rebate to John Q. Suburbanite of Mortgage Town, Cal.

"Fifty bucks? FIFTY BUCKS???" Mr. Suburbanite kept saying, his eyes widening in a frightening display of nervousness. "I got two kids in college, a high schooler with a crush on a Corvette, a seventh grader who thinks he's the Joe Namath of junior football, and a wife who still can't understand why she can't dress like that divorced broad down the street AND YOU TALK TO ME ABOUT FIFTY BUCKS!"

Our reporter decided there was little value in pursuing the question with Mr. Suburbanite, particularly in that he seemed intent on rolling across his lawn, frothing at the mouth while screaming over and over ... "FIFTY BUCKS! They want to give me FIFTY BUCKS ..."

Barry T. Oldwater of Yesteryear, Arizona provided us with a somewhat different response.

"Nothing more than a Roosevelt plot to buy votes," Mr. Oldwater sputtered, adjusting his teeth to the task. "This whole New Deal thing is a farce ... all Communist inspired..."

Our reporter hastened to advise Mr. Oldwater that it was Jimmy Carter who now occupied the White House, and no one really believed the fifty dollar refund was Communist inspired...

"Left wing propaganda!" Barry Oldwater thundered. "Those Communists are all the same ... start with fifty dollar refunds, get the people to believing the government is their friend, then Whammo!"

Does Mr. Oldwater have some suggestion as to how the president might better spend the tax refund in order to improve the plight of needy Americans?

"Of course," he replied, firmly. "Spend it on bombers ... and rockets and missiles ... put more Americans to work on the one hand, and blow up Commies on the other. Let your fifty bucks work both ways for you!" Our next call was at the home of a distinguished nuclear scientist in Orinda Manor. But it was 1:30 in the afternoon and the little girl who answered the door insisted that "my mommy and daddy are very busy right now ... they're always busy week days from 1 until 2 ... except on Thursdays when daddy bowls."

She insisted, however, on inquiring as to the nature of our call, and when informed of the fifty dollar question responded with an enthusiasm that was almost too much.

"Fifty big ones? You really mean it? Gee, with that kind of bread I could buy enough Big Girl bubble gum to last a whole month! Why, fifty bucks would more than double my allowance ... I mean, a person could pay up her ESP dues for a year ahead with that kind of cash!"

Was the little girl trying to tell us that a fifty dollar refund from the president was not going to make any big impact on their lives? Would she still refuse to disturb her parents with this important news?

"You kiddin' buster," little girl said, firmly. "My daddy pays me fifty bucks a month just to stand on this front porch — week days except Thursday — and beat off turkeys like you. Tell the president to apply that fifty of his against my next year's income tax ... a little girl has to think about things like that when she's in the higher income brackets."

And with that she opened another pack of Big Girl Bubble Gum and settled back for the final half-hour of her noon watch.

— by John Edmonds

BILL CAUBLE

'Hay U'

A unique collection of problems, all of them man-made, has made Cal State Hayward an unattractive educational opportunity.

Inherent maladies, which the college itself cannot or will not correct, include an ear-popping trek up to the campus, incredible lack of certain student services, generally accepted assumptions of an uninvolved commuter clientele, and an overall administrative direction aimed at keeping administrators employed.

"Hay U," as it is indifferently called, was for a time the only institution in the 19-college statewide system to lose enrollment each year. Changing economic conditions and lifestyles have since added other colleges to the list.

Cal State is located in the Hayward hills, with a fantastic view of the Bay from Frisco to Redwood City. Every road leads up.

That petrol-pirating pinnacle pursuit is absurd in any instance and especially distasteful now in light of the energy crisis. This physical isolation from downtown Hayward begat the cliché "commuter campus." This game is played by any number of students all driving singly to the

campus, quarantined in classrooms until commute lag symptoms disappear, followed by a mass exodus homeward. All extra-curricular services such as drama, sports, clubs or study are thus effectively ignored.

On-campus housing would be a reasonable alternative, but reason is crushed by expediency. All land at the hilltop campus is state-owned, and government will not enter the private housing market.

But why not sell off state land to private developers, since declining enrollment makes it unlikely new facilities will be erected?

I once sat in on a meeting with Cal State President Dr. Ellis McCune and two developers interested in such a proposal. The plan sounded great; a multi-dwelling unit with a



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I received a letter from my brother, age 62, who lives in the Soviet Union. He was hospitalized for 35 days in an emergency hospital. It was determined that he had lung trouble in his right lung. It was filled with fluid which was removed. He was sent home and stayed in bed for 10 days and then went back to work as a teacher.

He continues to have pain in his right side. When he comes home from school he goes straight to bed. It was diagnosed as "wet pleurite." He was told the only cure was medicine which is available in the United States.

My family doctor gave me a prescription for isoniazid.

Since it is not permitted to send medicine to the Soviet Union, I found a friend who is going for a visit there and will deliver it for me.

What is the cause and what is the cure? There has never been this type of illness in our family. My father died at the age of 90 and my uncle is still living in the old country at the age of 88. I'd appreciate it if you would answer my question as I am very concerned about my brother.

DEAR READER — The term "wet pleurite" is not used in this country, but I assume from your description it must be wet pleurisy. This means an accumulation of fluid in the chest cavity surrounding the right lung. Fluid

in that location or on the left side can be withdrawn with a needle which I presume is what you mean by being pulled out.

Fluid in the chest cavity may be caused by many different disorders including heart disease and even cancer of the lung. It can be associated with pleurisy — inflammation of the linings of the lung and chest cavity. The cause in some instances is never established.

Isoniazid is used to treat tuberculosis. I do not recommend taking it without close supervision of a doctor. It won't cure anything but tuberculosis and that could be the cause of your brother's illness. If so, he would again need careful supervision, not only for the isoniazid treatment but also of his progress in overcoming the disease. My guess is that your brother does not have tuberculosis. If he did I am sure the doctors in the Soviet Union would have treated him quite differently.

The soreness is no doubt from the pleurisy reaction and pleuritic pain is associated

with muscle spasms involving the small muscles between the ribs. Binding the chest sometimes gives relief by preventing movement of the muscles. Heat applications may also help. The proper treatment, however, depends entirely upon what the underlying cause of fluid in the chest cavity really is.

I am skeptical that there are any medicines we have here that are not available in the Soviet Union. Remember, the Soviet doctors can get medical information and medicines from most countries in the world and we have a fairly free flow of medical information worldwide.

To give you a better idea of how the lungs work I am sending you The Health Letter number 24, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. And, I hope your brother improves.

picture of. The X rays go through the body to the X-ray film behind you.

X rays travel through flesh more easily than through bone. The bones cast a shadow picture on the X-ray film. When this is developed, the doctor can see the outlines of the bones and set them properly.

X rays are produced in an X-ray tube. Inside the tube a special filament is heated by an electric current. Electrons fly off the hot filament and strike a metal "target" at the other end of the tube, producing X rays.

To take an X-ray picture, the doctor points the X-ray machine at the part of your body that he wants to take a

If you are hurt, the doctor may take X rays to see if any bones are broken. X rays are invisible rays related to light rays. They can be used to take pictures on film the way light is used to take pictures on camera film.

X rays can travel through many substances that light cannot go through.

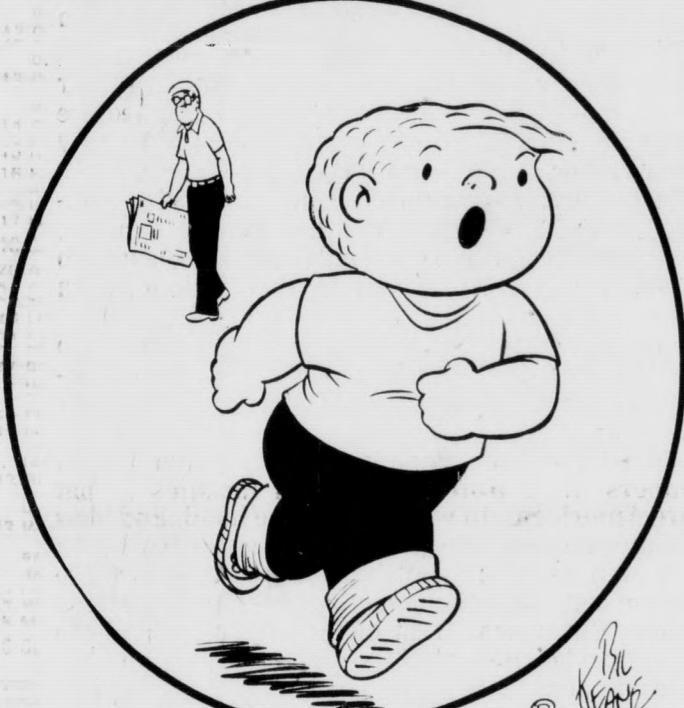
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Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. HOW DOES AN X-RAY MACHINE WORK?
A. X-RAYS ARE STRONG RAYS THAT CAN GO THROUGH YOUR BODY AND MAKE SHADOW PICTURES OF YOUR TEETH AND BONES ON X-RAY FILM
MIKE ALBRECHT GODFREY, IL

family circus



"Mommy, is 'maybe' closer to 'yes' than it is to 'no'?"

CROSSWORD



Answer to Previous Puzzle

win at bridge

Single raise helpful bid

NORTH			
▲ Q 9 7			
▼ B 5 2			
♦ A 10 9 4			
♣ 9 6			
WEST			
▲ 8 3		▲ J	
▼ Q 10 7 4		▼ J 9 6 3	
♦ Q 6 5		♦ K 8 7	
♣ K 10 3 2		♣ Q 8 4	
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A K 10 6 5 4 2			
▼ A K			
♦ 2			
♣ A 7 5			
Neither vulnerable			

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Opening lead — 3 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's North hand is a minimum raise. Just six high-card points, but there are three trumps to the queen and a five-card suit headed by the ace.

The raise worked out mighty well for North and South. Of course, North was deeply worried when his partner burst into Blackwood. Fortunately for everyone's peace of mind, or at least for North and South's peace of mind, South settled for six when North could not show a

king.

There was no problem in the play. South won the trump lead, played one more round to pull the defenders' last trump, played ace and one club — showed his hand with the announcement, "I'll ruff my last club."

If North had merely responded with a negative two-notrump, the chances are that the partnership would have stopped at just four spades. At least, it would require a decided overbid on someone's part to get past game after that start.

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Friday, Feb. 4, 1977

VT/PT — Page 9

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



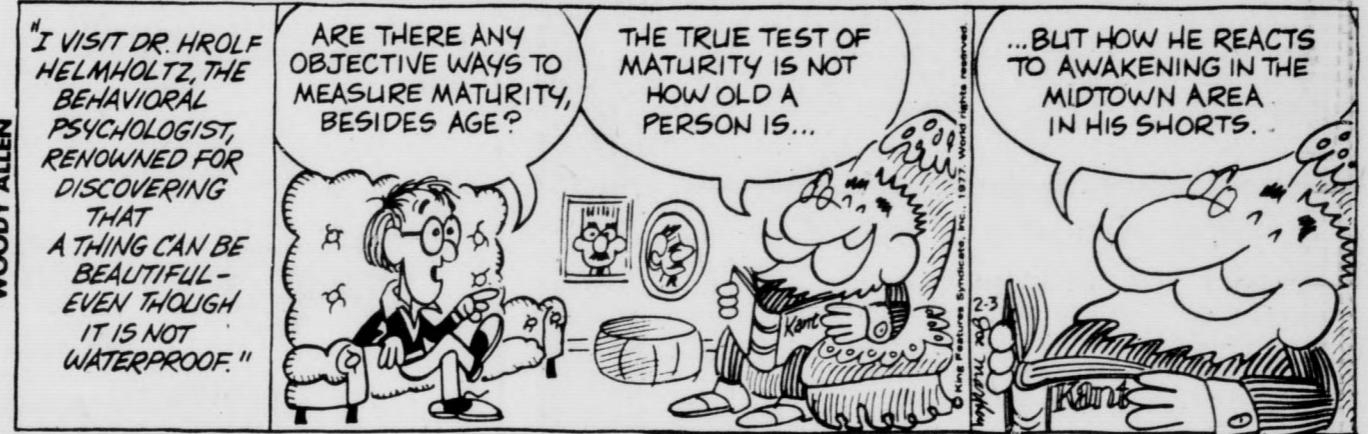
THE BORN LOSER



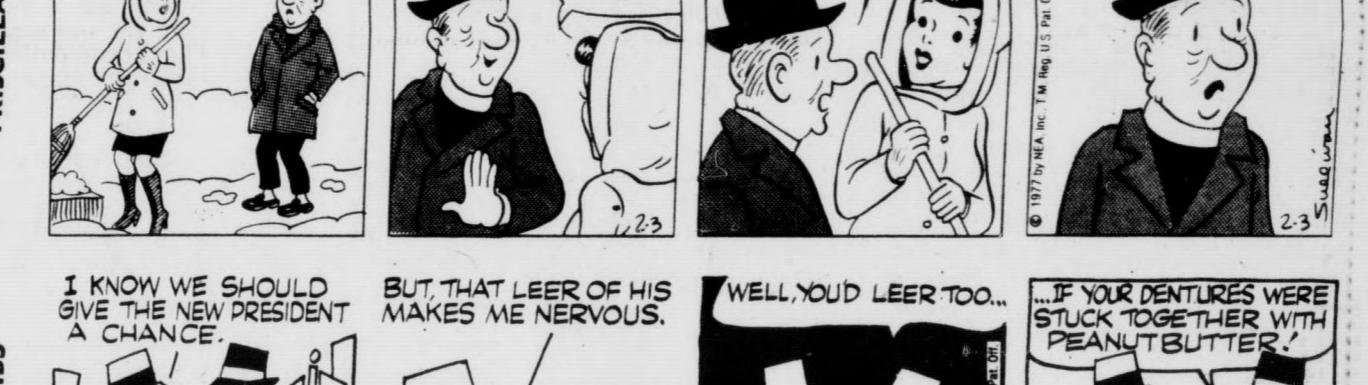
MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG



SIDE GLANCES



If this is such a permissive society, why can't I play poker with the boys tonight?

Pokes top Mats, win title

By Marty James

Eddie King had good reason to cry. Especially after his Livermore Cowboys rallied to defeat cross-town rival Granada 33-19 for the East Bay Athletic League dual-meet wrestling title before a packed Poke gym last night.

It marked the first time since 1972 that the Cowboys have won a wrestling championship. And King, ironically a graduate of

Granada, couldn't have summed it up any better.

"I can finally sleep tonight," explained the tearful first-year coach of the Cowboys. "I was a little nervous in the late goings."

Livermore, down by as much as nine points with eight matches to go, came from behind to tie it at 15-15, before going ahead at 21-19 on Daryl Hansen's close decision over Brett Dixon in the 177-pound class.

Davis, wrestling at 114-pounds, pinned Kirk

Allmon with .59 showing in the first round. Davis held a 4-0 advantage over the freshman before the pin.

Brett Nadeau, gave the Mats a nine-point advantage at 15-6 when he pinned the Cowboys' Russ Duguid at 1:39 into the first round.

The Cowboys tied it at 15-15 when 147-pounder Jeff Newton, up by as much as 11-3, held off the Mats' Monte Young, 13-11. Newton was awarded two points with six seconds left as

Young was called for stalling.

Livermore's Dale Hansen put the hosts up 18-15 as he disposed of Scott Rychnovsky 8-6.

Granada then went ahead 19-18 behind Bill Freeman's 11-3 decision over Russ Wilson. Livermore's Bob Baird opened the scoring by defeating the Mats' Ward Dixon at 97 pounds.

Dixon, 10-3, defeated

Davis, 105 pounds — Baringer, G. defeated Baxter, 7-2.

114 pounds — Davis, G. pinned Allmon, .59 of first round.

122 pounds — Paulo, L. defeated Stoner, 14-7.

129 pounds — Nadeau, G. pinned Duguid, 1:39 of first.

136 pounds — Holliday, L. defeated Lafu, 6-4.

140 pounds — Piazza, L. defeated Emery, 4-0.

147 pounds — Newton, L. defeated Young, 13-11.

156 pounds — D. Hansen, L. defeated Rynovsky, 8-6.

167 pounds — Freeman, G. defeated Wilson, 11-3.

177 pounds — Hansen, L. defeated Dixon, 10-9.

Billy 1:34 of second.

HVT — Tennyson, L. won by forfeit.

193 pounds — Farfan, L. pinned feit.

105 pounds — Hansen, L. defeated Dixon, 10-9.

Billy 1:34 of second.

HVT — Tennyson, L. won by for-

feit.

105 pounds — Hansen, L. de-

feated Dixon, 10-9.

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Handicapped workshop tragedy

Friday, Feb. 4, 1977

VT/PT — Page 13

Two die, nine hurt as auto hits building

By CATHY TALLYN
Times Staff Writer

LAFAYETTE — Two persons were killed and nine others injured when a car plunged through the front of a workshop for the handicapped here Thursday afternoon.

Sheriff's deputies believe the driver of the car, William Marriott, 69, of 74 Robinson Ave., Pittsburgh, suffered a heart attack and pressed the accelerator moments before he crashed into Futures Explored Inc., 3455 Golden Gate Way.

Marriott was listed in fair condition at John Muir Hospital, Walnut Creek.

Dead are Sylvia Turner, 32, of 3475 Moraga Blvd., Lafayette, of massive internal injuries; and Larry Williams, 31, of 4343 Clayton Road, Concord.

Both were affiliated with Futures Explored, police said.

Treated at John Muir Hospital and released were students Daniel Larkin, 26, Concord; Angela Gerace, 21, Alamo; Pamela Olson, 21, Walnut Creek; Ritchie Simenson, 21, Orinda; Lynne Rockvold, 27, Piedmont; Joan Heilbronn, 33, Orinda; and Karen Fortier, 24, Concord; and teacher Christine Mirschwetz, Lafayette.

Witnesses said Marriott's car was traveling about 40 miles an hour when it crashed into the brick building.

The car came to a stop against an inside wall, pinning one person. Fireman Henry Butler, one of the first persons on the scene, said two other persons lay unconscious near what had been the front doorway.

The front of the building was almost totally destroyed.

Witness Jim Cluson said he was sitting in the office of Lafayette Motors, 3470 Golden Gate Way, when it appeared Marriott, eastbound on Golden

Gate, had a seizure, threw his arms into the air and stepped on both the brake and the accelerator.

When Marriott apparently took his foot off the brake, the car shot through the intersection of Golden Gate Way and Second Street and into Futures Explored, narrowly missing a parked car and pole, Cluson said.

John Mallony of Valhalla Automotive, located next door, said he first thought the crash was an explosion.

About 45 persons were at Futures Explored when the accident occurred at 12:30 p.m. The lunch break was about to begin.

The facility trains physically and emotionally handicapped persons to make and sell crafts and clothing.

Most participants in the rehabilitation program are in their 20s and 30s.

Dr. Rue Tikker

FOOT SPECIALIST

Takes Pleasure in Announcing

Dr. Timothy Shea

FOOT SPECIALIST

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2250 MONUMENT BLVD., PLEASANT HILL

825-3636 Mon. & Thurs. Evenings by Appt.

President Carter tags CC state disaster zone

SAN FRANCISCO — It's official — President Carter has declared Contra Costa and 13 other California counties disaster areas.

Word of the designation was announced Wednesday by Cong. John McFall, D-Manteca, however Carter's staff was unable to confirm the action until Thursday.

State officials said the disaster declaration came because of damage to live-

stock, a major portion of the \$510 million estimated lost by the state's agriculture industry.

The action, bringing to 37 the number of counties under disaster status also included nearby Alameda, Napa, San Mateo, and Solano counties.



A heart attack may have caused an elderly Pittsburg driver, William Marriott, to lose control of his car when it crashed into Futures Explored Inc. in Lafayette yesterday afternoon.

(Times photo)

AC seeks to know needs of the elderly

AC Transit is launching a planning program to identify the transportation needs of elderly and handicapped people in East Bay communities. The district work program, approved at a meeting of the board of directors will involve considerable input from people and organizations with knowledge and interest in transportation needs for the elderly and handicapped.

Agencies and paratransit companies which now provide or fund transportation service for elderly and handicapped will be asked to serve on a technical support committee. The advisory group will provide technical expertise and an operational perspective into the development of the program.

Interested persons who live or work within the district and representatives of Social Service agencies concerned with elderly and handicapped transportation will be invited to participate as Citizen Advisors. This "users" group will provide the consumers' viewpoint and help insure

that all relevant concerns are addressed.

After needs are analyzed, alternatives will be developed and cost-benefits determined.

AC Transit management will hold regularly scheduled meetings with both groups. A consulting firm will be hired to survey the requirements of the elderly and handicapped.

To qualify for federal funds, the nation's transit systems must have an implementation program scheduled by Sept. 30, 1977, to improve transit services for the elderly and handicapped.

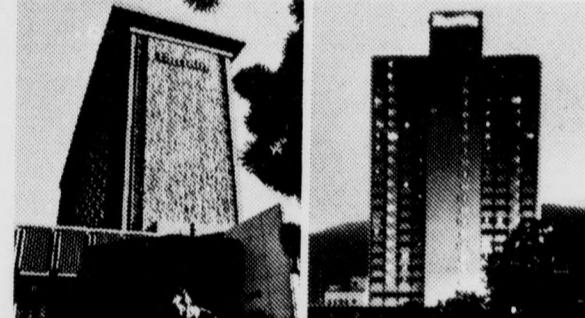
Bay urban cities now paying property tax, ranging from San Pablo to Fremont.

Offer Expires Feb. 25, 1977

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A.B.C. MUFFLER SHOP
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Tahoe Thru Mar. 31
\$33 DOUBLES (\$30 Singles)
Sundays thru Thursdays except major holiday periods

Reno Thru Feb. 17
\$32 DOUBLES (\$29 Singles)

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

AT TAHOE

Bill Cosby
Feb. 4, 5 & 6
Glen Campbell
Feb. 11, 12 & 13
Carpenters
Feb. 18 thru 21
Roy Clark
Feb. 25 thru Mar. 3

At Tahoe: Mon.-Thurs. Thru Feb. 24
"Kicks '77" — A Spectacular Musical Revue featuring
The Radio City Music Hall Rockettes
7:30 Dinner Show \$7.50 minimum
10:30 Cocktail Show \$4.00 minimum

IN RENO

Connie Stevens
Thru Feb. 6
Bill Cosby
Feb. 7 thru 21
Jim Nabors
Feb. 22 thru Mar. 16
Bob Newhart
Mar. 17 thru 30



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A P4-38
2 1/2 cup
Petite Pan Set
Reg. 7.97
SALE \$5.99

B P104-8
6 cup
Tea Pot
Reg. 10.97
SALE \$7.99

C A8-8
8" Covered Skillet
Reg. 10.97
SALE \$7.99

D P315-8
2 qt.
Loaf Dish
Reg. 6.97
SALE \$4.99

E P4-8
1 1/2 qt.
Covered Baking Dish
Reg. 9.97
SALE \$6.99

F A3-8
3 qt.
Covered Sauce Pan
Reg. 12.97
SALE \$8.99

G P260-8
4 pc.
Bakeware Set
Open stock value 22.50
SALE \$10.99

H A418
8 pc.
Cook & Bake Set
Open stock value 38.47
SALE \$19.88



NEW ITEMS in-stock now!

P106-8
6 cup filter
Coffee Maker
Blue Corn \$10.99
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9100 6 cup Pyrex
Filter Coffee Maker
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7:30 Dinner Show \$7.50 minimum
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friday

MORNING

5:50 **40** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
5:55 **3** FARM MARKET REPORT
6:00 **3** EDUCATIONAL FILMS
5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 LAND OF THE SEA
15 **4** SCHOOL OF THE AIR
20 **7** THE HOMERIC WORLD
25 **18** NEWS
6:30 **3** EDUCATIONAL FILMS
5 WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
11 THE ISSUE IS
13 GUTEN TAG
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 **2** CARTOON TOWN
3 TODAY SHOW
4 TODAY
5 **10** CBS NEWS
7 **11** **13** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 **20** MONEY MARKET REPORT
40 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
8:00 **2** BULLWINKLE
5 **10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
20 COMMODITIES UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 **2** ROMPER ROOM
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE

9:00 **2** MOVIE "The Well" 1951 Richard Robe, Harry Morgan. When a Negro child is trapped in a well, prejudices vanish in this gripping drama.

3 TATTLETALES

4 SANFORD AND SON

5 FAMILY AFFAIR

7 **A** M SAN FRANCISCO

9 SESAME STREET

10 AT 9 ON 10

11 IRONSIDE

13 MORNING SCENE

20 CORPORATE REPORT

40 FLINTSTONES

9:30 **3** **4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW

10 PRICE IS RIGHT

20 SIGN OFF

36 YOGA FOR HEALTH

40 LUCY SHOW

10:00 **3** **4** WHEEL OF FORTUNE

5 DOUBLE DARE

11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

13 I DREAM OF JEANIE

36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS

40 MOVIE "Five Branded Women" 1960 Silvana Mangano, Van Hefflin. Five Yugoslavian girls, who have their hair snipped off by partisans for having relations with Nazi sergeant, prove themselves worthy to fight with the underground.

10:30 **3** **4** SHOOT FOR THE STARS

5 LOVE OF LIFE

7 **11** **13** HAPPY DAYS

20 **40** DOUGLAS SHOW

11:00 **2** PHILDOUGHES SHOW

3 **4** NAME THAT TIME

6 **10** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

15 **16** DON HO SHOW

40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

11:30 **3** **4** LOVERS AND FRIENDS

5 **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

15 **16** FAMILY FEUD

40 NEWSTALK

36 NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

3 **4** **5** **10** NEWS

7 **11** **13** **20** \$20,000 PYRAMID

9 LILLAS, YOGA AND YOU

20 700 CLUB

36 PLAYHOUSE 36

40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

44 LITTLE RASCALS

60 NOTICIERO 60

12:15 **60** EN LA BAHIA

12:30 **2** MOVIE "Fluffy" 1965 Tony Randall, Shirley Jones. A biochemist, conducting studies on a lion, is forced to leave his college after he reports that the lion is loose, but checking into a hotel he finds life with the lion more complicated until a young woman takes both in hand.

3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

5 **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS

7 **11** ALL MY CHILDREN

9 WORLD PRESS

13 TO TELL THE TRUTH

40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

60 CODORILLA

1:00 **7** **11** **13** RYAN'S HOPE

40 MOVIE "Guns for San Sebastian" 1968 Anthony Quinn, Charles Bronson. Through a series of coincidences, an Army deserter is mistaken for a priest.

40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

60 EL SHOW DE WALTER MERCADO

1:25 **36** NEWS

3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

4 DOCTORS

5 **10** GUIDING LIGHT

7 **11** **13** ONE LIFE TO LIVE

20 LESSON

36 MOVIE "Wild, Wild Planet" 1967 Tony Russell, Lisa Gastoni. Mad scientist miniaturizes human beings and sends robots to collect them.

40 GOMER PYLE

5 **10** ANOTHER WORLD

9 **10** IN THE FAMILY

9 TASTING OF THE MINDS

CINEMA

40 HUCK AND YOGI

50 PROFESSOR PARTICULAR

2:15 **11** **16** GENERAL HOSPITAL

20 PORKY AND FRIENDS

30 MATCH GAME

40 MIGHT MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY

1 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

4 CROSS WITS

5 TATTLETALES

7 **11** **13** EDGE OF NIGHT

DINAH

40 BUGS BUNNY POPEYE HOUR

50 JACINTA PICHIAMAIDA

36 NEWS

4 **10** MERV GRIFFIN Guest: Muhammed Ali, Linda Lavin, Claude Akins, Thelma Houston.

5 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR

7 MOVIE "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" 1970 Jackie Cooper, Sally Fenner and Smith, Inc. (632)

Field. A teenage runaway returns home and desperately tries to rebuild her life in her parent's world.

9 LILLAS, YOGA AND YOU
11 STAR TREK
13 ALL MY CHILDREN
30 MOVIE "The Big Steal" 1949 Robert Mitchum, William Bendix. An Army officer is out to get the thief who stole a payroll.

40 POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY

4 00 **2** ARCHIES

3 SANFORD AND SON

9 SESAME STREET

10 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: James Carroll, Carol Burnett

13 MY THREE SONS

20 LOS TOROS

40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

40 FLINTSTONES HOUR

60 MUNDO DE JUGUETE

4:30 **2** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

3 LUCY SHOW

5 MIKE DOUGLAS Cohost: James Carroll Jordan

11 ADAM 12

13 FAMILY AFFAIR

40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

60 PEQUEÑECES

4:55 **00** **2** NEWS

5:00 **2** BEWITCHED

3 **4** **11** NEWS

4 INSIDE

9 WISTER ROGERS

13 ADAM 12

20 SU COMEDIA

35 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

40 BRADY BUNCH

40 BRADY BUNCH HOUR

5:30 **2** ELECTRIC COMPANY

5 **10** NEWS

10 NOTI 20

35 GET SMART

40 HOGAN'S HEROES

60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 **2** LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

9 NBC NEWS

9:30 **2** OPEN STUDIO "Sweet Seasons"

10 CBS NEWS

11 MOVIE "Stalag 17" William Holden, Don Taylor. World War II American G.I.'s in German prison camp, thinking cynical sharp-tongued sergeant is a spy, beat him unmercifully.

14 EMERGENCY ONE

60 LO IMPERDONABLE

6:30 **2** BASKETBALL Golden State vs Phoenix

3 **10** NEWS

9 CBS NEWS

9:30 **2** RUTHIE GORTON: SONGS OF STRUGGLE AND VICTORY

13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Moshe Dayan, General Mordechai Gur, Israeli Symphony.

20 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ

<p

Speedup for local libraries

A modern, streamlined computerized card system will come to the Pleasanton and Dublin libraries soon.

The system uses bar encoded labels like the kind you see on cellophane bread wrappers at the supermarket. The bar codes match books to the cards of library users. When a book is checked out, a light pen is run over a patron's library card and the book he or she wishes to check out.

When the books are returned, the light pen is again run over the book labels and the record is cleared completely.

The new system will mean that overdue book reminders will be sent out faster and librarians at a branch library will know whether or not any other branch in the computerized system has a book a patron needs and whether it is on the shelf at that time.

The Centerville and Fremont Main libraries already have the system, Dublin and Pleasanton will get it in the next few months and within two years all county branches will have it.

Information night on childbirth

PLEASANTON — The recreation department will sponsor an information night on the Bradley Method of husband coached childbirth Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Val Vista Recreation Center.

The classes will be taught by Jean Marinko. A movie, "Childbirth for the Joy of It" will be shown Feb. 9 and the Bradley method discussed.

Childbirth education classes are a new offering by the department. The third series will begin Feb. 28. So far 10 couples have taken the courses.

Marinko, mother of five children, has worked with mothers and infants while serving as a leader in the La Leche League and a coordinator of the demonstration infant program at the Children's Health Council in Palo Alto.

Classes run eight weeks once a week on Monday nights and will be limited to no more than eight couples. Fee is \$40. Registration will be taken at the recreation department, 200 Bernal Ave. or at the information night at Val Vista Center. For more information, call Jean Marinko at 462-1771.

Library conflict hearing

A public hearing on the proposed conflict of interest code for the Alameda County Public Library will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 9 in the San Lorenzo Library, 395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo.

A copy of the tentative code is available for inspection at the Alameda County Library Business Office, 224 W. Winton Ave., Room 108, Hayward. Written comments concerning the tentative code will also be considered and may be presented at the hearing or may be addressed before the hearing to the business office at the above address.

So, what's new?



WALNUT CREEK — Kaiser Hospital reports that seven Valley babies arrived there recently, including:

Jan. 23, new sons for Lorraine and James Seitz, 560 Olivina Ave., Livermore; a son for Nick and Linda Cassens, 4082 Suffolk Way, Pleasanton.

Jan. 26, a daughter for Thomas and Terri Berger, 1158 Catalina Drive, Livermore.

Jan. 27, daughters for Kerry and Joyce Denny, 7328 Tulipwood Circle, Pleasanton and Patricia and Byron Merrill, 7382 Glenoaks Way, Dublin.

Names in the news

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Mayor Joseph Alioto's \$12.5 million libel suit against the publisher of defunct Look magazine is "rapidly becoming intolerable," a U.S. District Court judge says.

Refusing Wednesday to dismiss the suit against Cowles Communications, Judge William Schwarzer urged both sides to take steps to make sure the case doesn't go past a fourth trial.

The suit stems from an article in Look's July 23, 1969, issue which Alioto contended falsely alleged that he had Mafia ties.

The Bard is worth three units

A free college course in Shakespeare and His World will be offered at San Ramon High School on Monday nights from 7 to 10 starting Feb. 7.

The classes will meet in Room K-1, are sponsored by DVC and offer three units of credit. Registration may be made at the first sessions. Further information can be obtained from the instructor at 685-1230, ext. 209.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 76 28964

On March 8, 1977, at 1:30 P.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated September 14, 1971, recorded September 16, 1971, as inst. No. 71 121209, in book RE2950, page IM821*, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California, and was re-recorded January 28, 1977, in book RE2950, page IM495, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the steps of the Fallon Street entrance to the County Courthouse in the city of Oakland, California, all right, title and interest contained to and now held by the undersigned Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 28, Block 4, as shown on the Map of "Tract 2555 Pleasanton Township, Alameda County, California," filed for record Dec. 9, 1965 in Book 52 of Maps, at pages 25 to 30 inclusive in the office of the Recorder of the County of Alameda, state of California.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 713 Pitt Court, Dublin, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal amount of the sum(s) set forth in said Deed of Trust, to wit, \$27,450.53, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, hereinafter executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as said Trustee, By Mona Martin Authorized Signature

Date: Jan. 26, 1977

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER SERVICE BUREAU, INC.

No. 46081

Legal PT VT 2495

Publish Feb. 4, 10, 17, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

No. 107561 9. Department No. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, THERESA J. KOEHN, Executor of the Estate of JOSEPH A. LAMPE, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Superior Court of the State of California, or in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the Law Offices of WM. H. GALE, JR. and LEE J. AMARAL LAW CORPORATION, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Theresa F. Koehn

Executive of the Estate of JOSEPH A. LAMPE, also known as J. A. LAMPE, deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, California,

the 20th day of January, 1977.

WM. H. GALE, JR.

LEE J. AMARAL

LAW CORPORATION

62 West Neal Street

Pleasanton, California 94566

Telephone 846-2876

Attorneys for Estate.

Legal PT VT 2487

Publish January 28; February 4, 11, 18, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

To be sold at Public Sale under Calif. Civil Code Sec. 3072: At 11:30 A.M., February 18, 1977, at Alameda County Fairgrounds, Pleasanton, Calif. — 1964 Chevrolet P.U., I.D. No. 4C154H168558, Lic. No. R64160 (Calif.), 1969 Cadillac Eldorado, 2dr. I.D. No. H9103940, Lic. No. XET 784 (Calif.), 1969 Plymouth Fury, 4 dr., I.D. No. PM41F9F165571, Lic. No. B91287 (Ohio). Each bidder reserves the right to bid his sale. ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION, P.O. Box 579, Pleasanton, Calif. Legal PT VT 2491 Publish February 4, 1977

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Immediate possession possible: 4 bedroom, 2 bath home close to everything.

Freshly painted interior. 16x32 Admiral pool, has done for winter recreation. \$62,500.

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In very nice area of Dublin. This well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is close to everything.

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3 bdrm., 2 bath with fam. rm., landscaped with circular patio and grape arbor. Beamed ceiling, no wax kitchen floor. \$58,950.

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A super home in a super location. 4 bedroom, 3 bath Tri-level, professionally landscaped, up graded throughout. A must see! \$74,950.

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Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

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Safeway...More Than A Food Store

Fabric Softener

Downy
Liquid
1/2 Gallon

\$1.99



Pam Spray

Pure Vegetable
Coating

94¢



Toothpaste

Crest

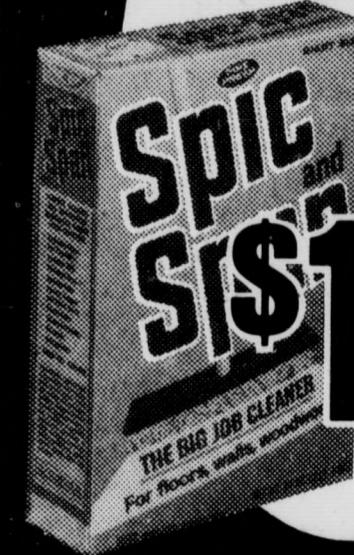
7 oz. **\$1.07**



Spic & Span

Powdered
Cleaner
54 oz.

\$1.51



Tone Soap

with Cocoa Butter

3 1/2 oz.

35¢

Instant Shave
Colgate, 11 oz. **73¢**

Mini Pads
Playtex, 24 ct. **\$1.15**

Johnson & Johnson Cotton Balls
130 count **\$1.19**

Clearasil
Acne Cream Medication, 1 oz. **\$1.85**

Ben-Gay
Lotion, 1/4 oz. **\$1.22**

Desitin
Ointment, 4/4 oz. **\$1.59**

Condition
Clairol, 4 oz. Jar **\$2.53**

Comet Cleanser

21 oz.



45¢

Sine-Aid
For Sinus Headache, 24 ct. **\$1.33**

Secret Spray
Anti-perspirant 5 oz. **\$1.21**

Johnson & Johnson Cotton Balls
130 count **\$1.19**

Johnson's Baby Powder
14 oz. **\$1.49**

Final Net
Non-Aerosol Hair Spray, 4 oz. **\$1.19**

Injector Blades
Schick Plus Platinum, 7 ct. **\$1.29**

Band-Aid Brand
Plastic Strips Value Pack, 70 ct. **\$1.49**

Band-Aid Brand
Sheer Strips Value Pack, 70 ct. **\$1.43**

Band-Aid Brand
Sheer Strips Large, 50 ct. **\$1.13**

Black Pepper
Schilling Ground, 2 oz. **47¢**

Final Net
Non-Aerosol Hair Spray, 4 oz. **\$1.19**

Wilkinson Blades
Bonded, 10 ct. **\$1.93**

Band-Aid Brand
Plastic Strips Medium, 30 ct. **84¢**

Band-Aid Brand
Sheer Strips All Wide, 30 ct. **\$1.13**

Band-Aid Brand
Sheer Strips Medium, 30 ct. **93¢**

Dog Food
Kal Kan Chunky Beef By-Products, Stew or Chunky Liver, 14 oz. **37¢**

Schick Super II
Adjustable Twin Blade Cartridges, 4 ct. **\$1.09**

Wilkinson Blades
Bonded, 10 ct. **\$1.93**

LOW-LEVEL PRICES

Protein 21
Aerosol Hair Spray, 13 oz. **\$1.39**

Nice 'N Easy
Hair Color Each **\$2.29**

Day Care
Vicks Daytime Colds Medicine, 6 oz. (10 oz. \$2.59) **\$1.69**

Vicks Nyquil
Nighttime Colds Medicine, 10 oz. **\$2.69**

Nasal Spray
4-Way, 1/2 oz. **\$1.05**

Excedrin
Pain Reliever 100 count **\$1.37**

Datril
Non-aspirin Pain Reliever 100 count **\$1.29**

Bufferin
Tablets 225 count **\$2.85**

Tylenol
Non-aspirin Pain Reliever 100 count **\$1.65**

Shampoo
Prell Concentrate 5 oz. tube **\$1.69**

Necta Sweet
Norwich, 1/4 Grain Saccharin, 500 count **77¢**

Schick Blades
Super Chromium, 5 ct. **\$1.05**

Listermint
Mouthwash, 12 oz. **\$1.15**

Dental Cream
Colgate Toothpaste, 5 oz. **79¢**

Sine-Aid
For Sinus Headache, 24 ct. **\$1.33**

Quiet Touch
Hair Painting Kit, Each **\$3.69**

Bayer Aspirin	CONTAC Capsules	100 ct. \$1.19
Pro Toothbrush	Straight Trim	10 ct. \$1.25
Pro Toothbrush	Double-Duty	each 63¢
Pro Toothbrush	Perio, Soft	each 83¢
Desitin Ointment	each 79¢	each \$1.17
Elmers Glue-All	(8 oz. \$1.19)	2 1/4 oz. 69¢
Victors Cough Drops	4 oz. 25¢	4 oz. 25¢
Vicks Cough Drops	pkg. 21¢	pkg. 21¢
Vicks Cough Silencers	pkg. 35¢	pkg. 35¢
VO5 Hair Spray	Non-aerosol	8 oz. \$1.09

Beef Sausage	Swift Brown 'N Serve	8 oz. 91¢
Link Sausage	Swift Brown 'N Serve	8 oz. 91¢
Pork Patties	Swift Brown 'N Serve	8 oz. 91¢
Sausage Links	Jimmy Dean, Pork	12 oz. \$1.19
Gallo Salami	Italian, Sliced	6 oz. \$1.39
Galileo Salami	Italian, Sliced	6 oz. \$1.39
Hebrew National Franks	Skinless	12 oz. \$1.79
Hebrew National Bologna	Beef	12 oz. \$1.69
Ball Park Franks	Meat	1 lb. \$1.29
Ball Park Franks		1 lb. \$1.29

LOW-LEVEL PRICES

Anacin
Pain Reliever 100 count **\$1.59**

Toothbrush
Pepsodent Adult, Each **63¢**

Toothpaste
Close-Up 6.4 oz. **\$1.10**

Shave Cream
Trac II 11 oz. **\$1.29**

Ban Roll-On
Deodorant 2 1/2 oz. **\$1.49**

Secret
Roll-On Anti-perspirant 1 1/2 oz. **99¢**

Detergent
Dash, Laundry 49 oz. **\$1.29**

Detergent
Era, Liquid Laundry, Quart **\$1.37**

Soft Drink
Shasta Diet 12 oz. Can **16¢**

Items and prices in this ad are available February 4, 1977, thru February 8, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz (Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield or the counties of Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino, and Lake.) Sales in retail quantities only.

YOU'LL
LOVE OUR
SPEEDY
DEVELOPING
SERVICE!

At Safeway an Express Checkout is
Always Open for 9 Items or Less

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



SAFEWAY